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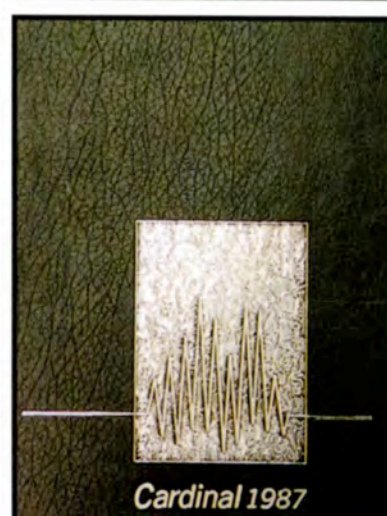
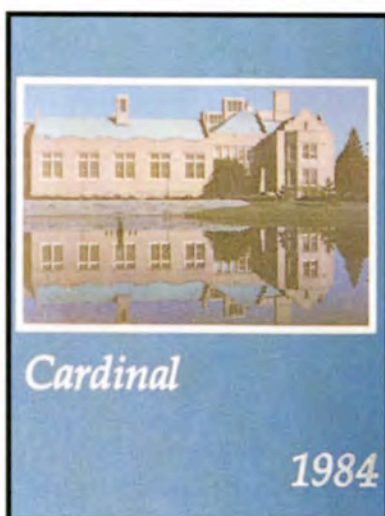
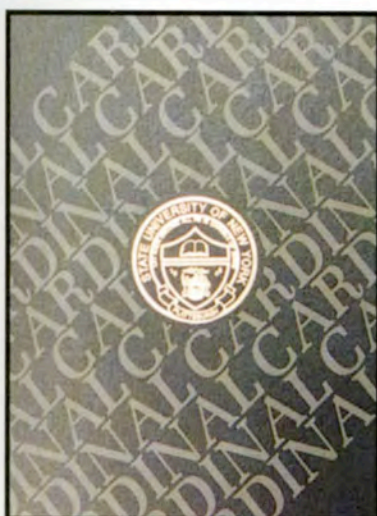
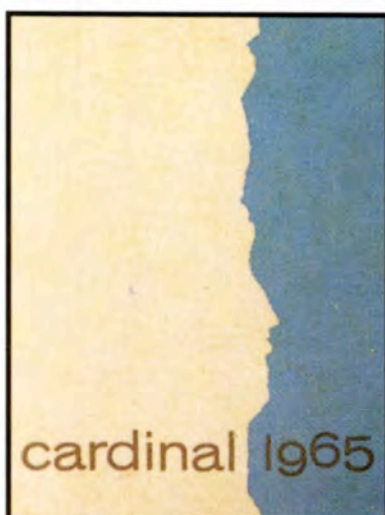
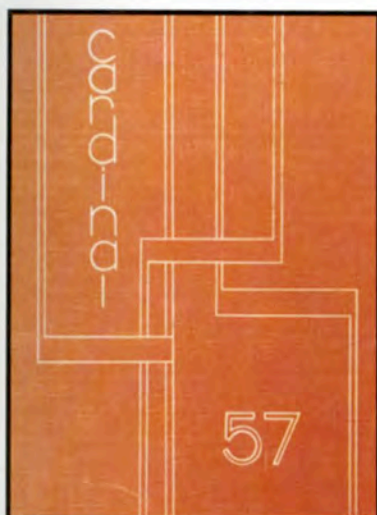
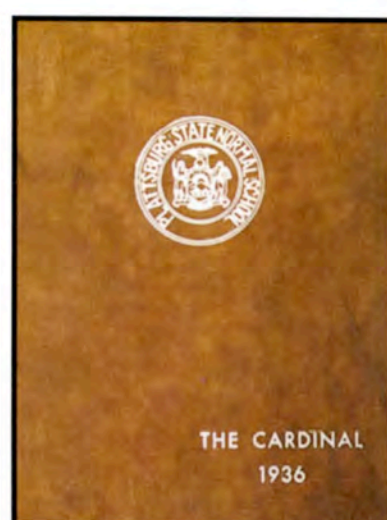
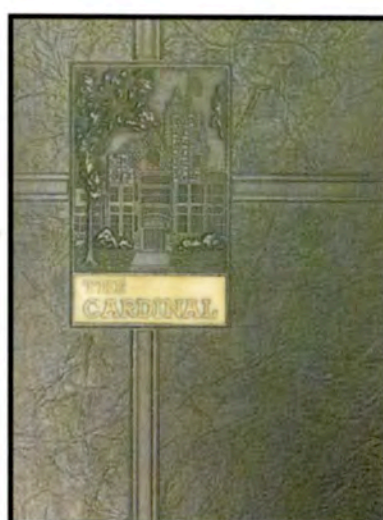
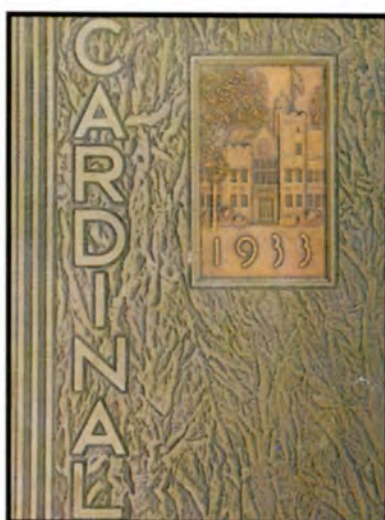
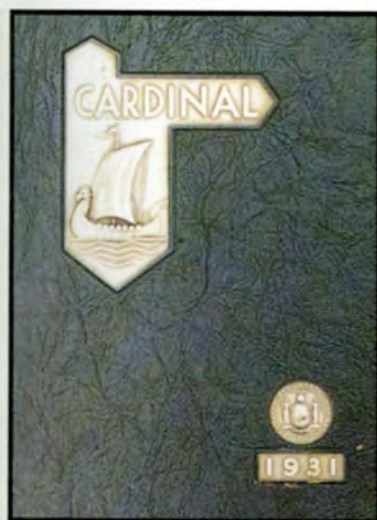
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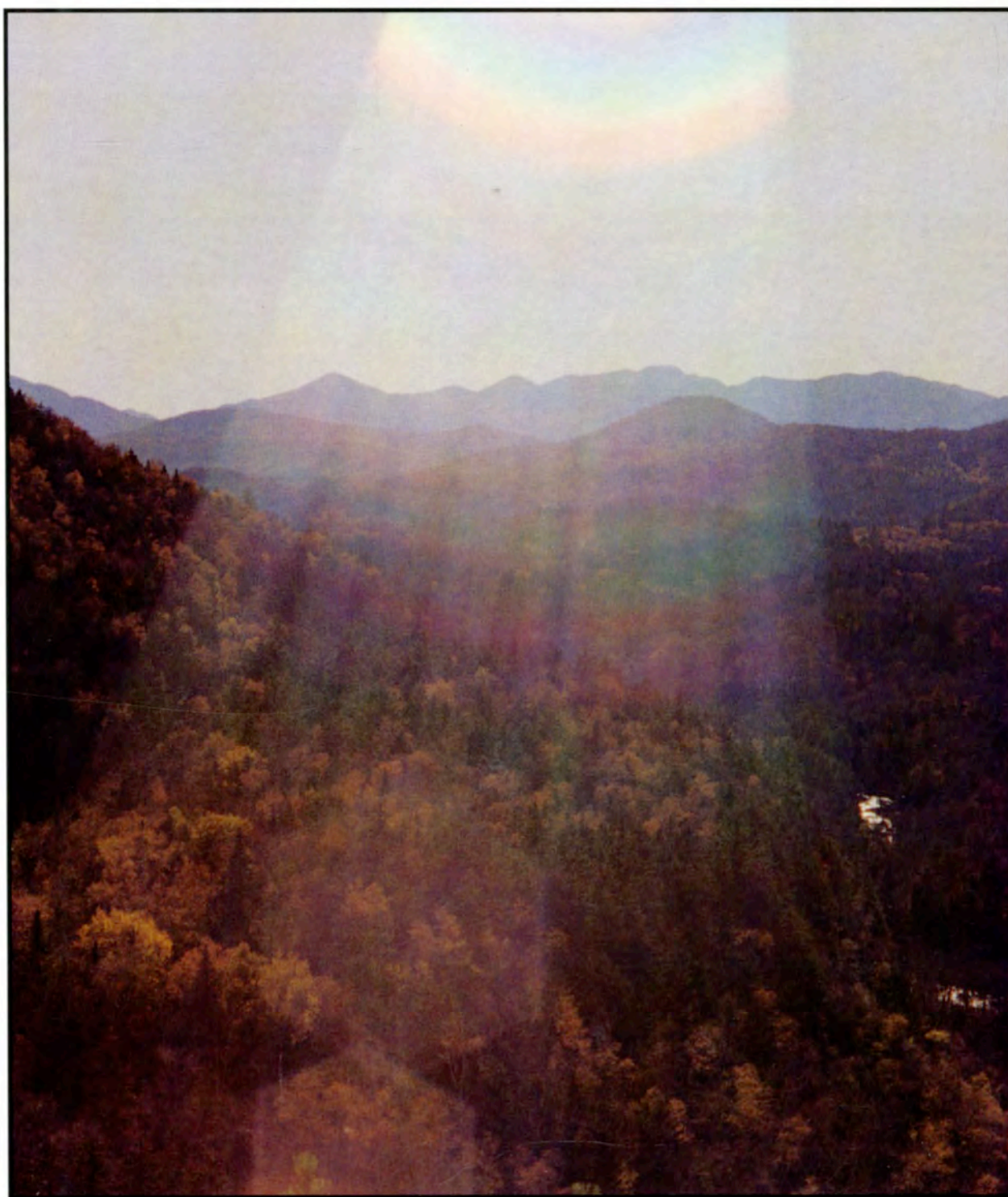
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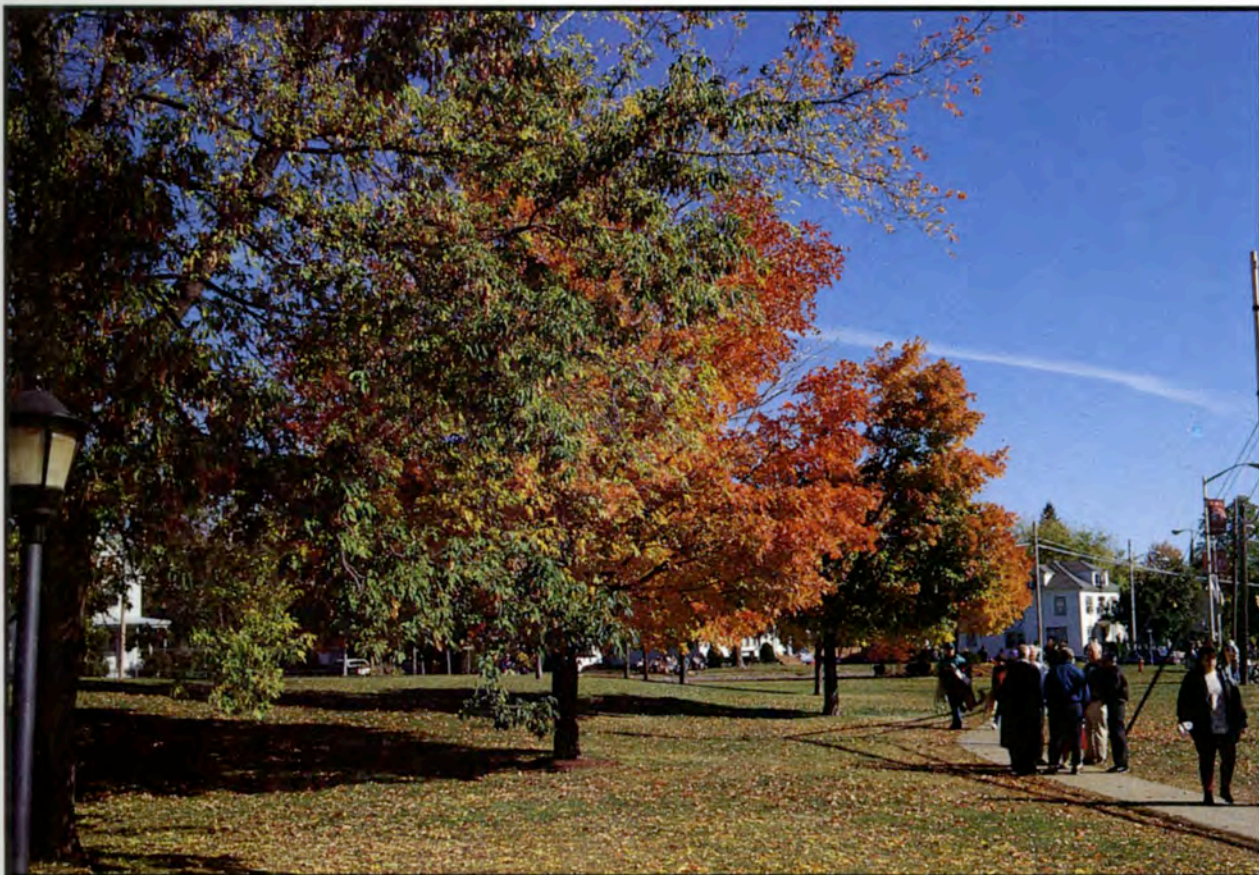
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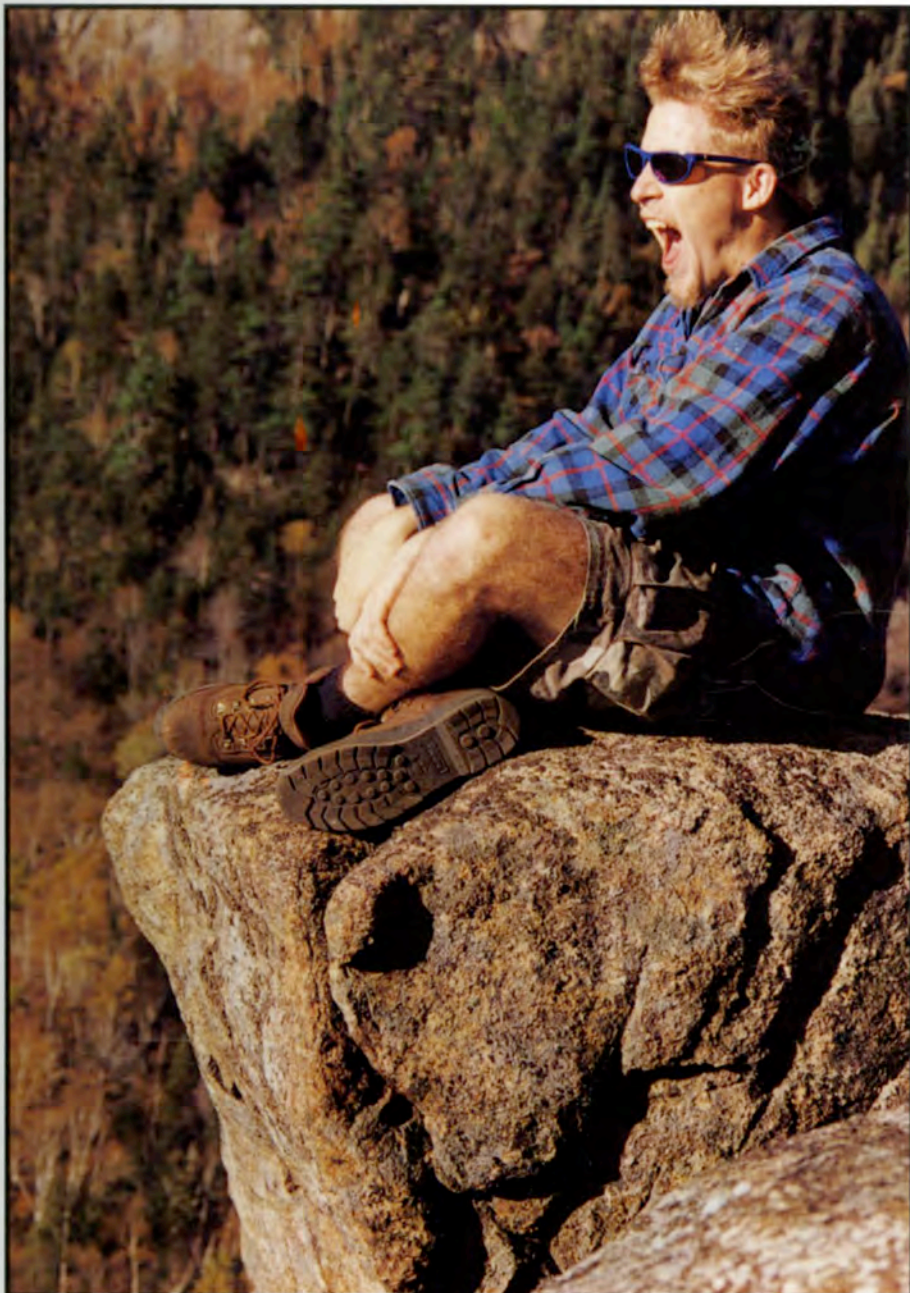
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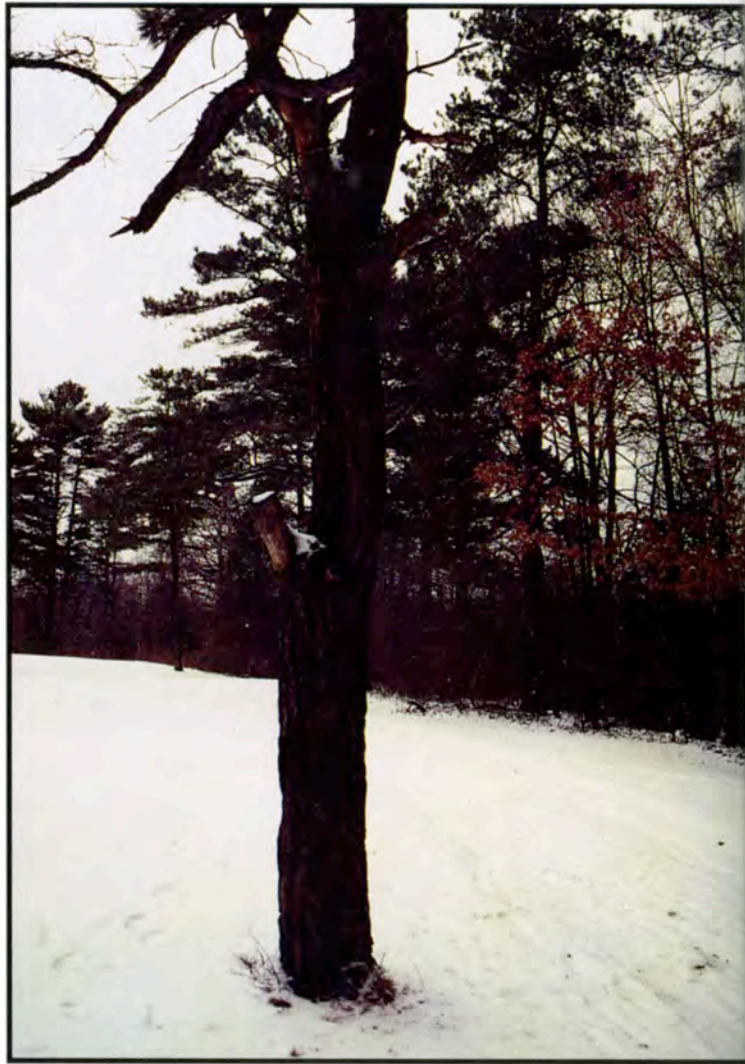


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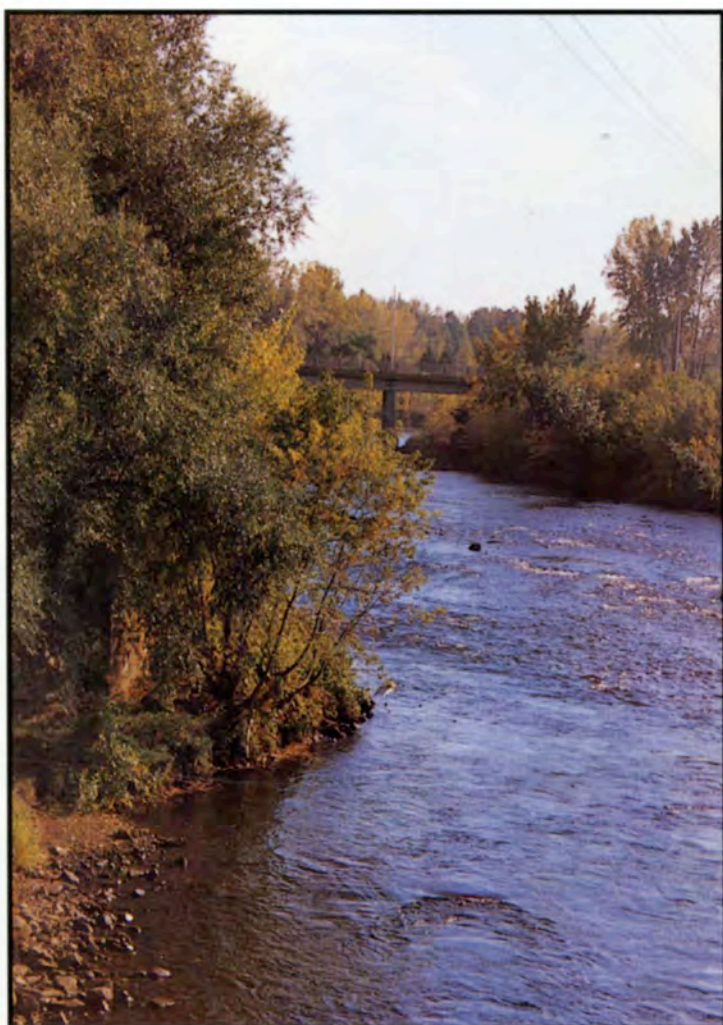




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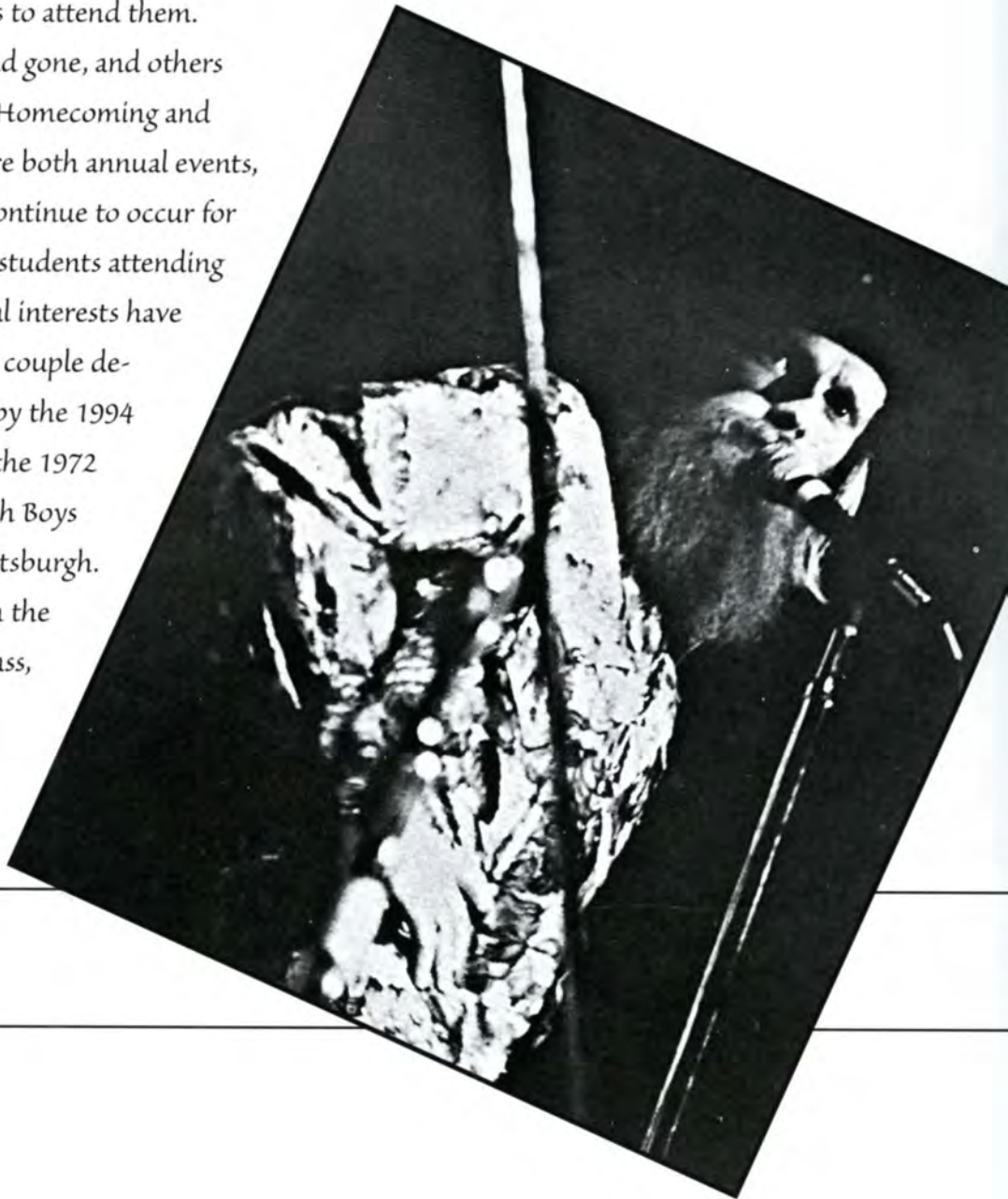
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Outdoors in the North Country

Certain events have occurred on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus almost since there were students to attend them. Some have come and gone, and others are still fairly new. Homecoming and Parents Weekend are both annual events, and will probably continue to occur for as long as there are students attending this college. Musical interests have changed in the past couple decades, as displayed by the 1994 photo of LIVE and the 1972 picture from a Beach Boys concert here in Plattsburgh. People don't remain the same as the years pass, and as different interests arise over the years, the results are...





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EVENTS

Annual Homecoming Parade



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College Relations



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The floats in the parade were created with the theme "Movies" in mind. The photo at far left shows students performing their interpretation of "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." Plattsburgh students—past, present and future lined the streets on that fine October day.



H. Vilsaint



H. Vilsaint

Parents' Weekend and Campus Carnival

Once again, Parents' Weekend was a big success. It all began on September 30 and ended on October 1.

SUNY Plattsburgh gave the parents a non-stop program of entertainment as well as educational and recreational activities. The weekend began with Burghy Games, a planetarium show, a magic show and a World Hunger banquet in the Warren Ballroom. The banquet was designed to increase awareness of world hunger and was sponsored by Campus Life and Marriott.

The next day was filled with tours of PSTV and the art museum. The parents also had an opportunity to hike Poke-O-Moonshine. The campus/community carnival was also held on Saturday at Amity Plaza. Many campus organizations and dormitories set up booths at the carnival.

Burghy shares a warm moment with a clown at the campus carnival. Both brought lots of fun and smiles to all who attended



Parents show their enthusiasm by wearing a Plattsburgh State sweatshirt to the campus carnival. It was a great time for people of all ages, even grandma came!



Come to the carnival, what more can we say?!

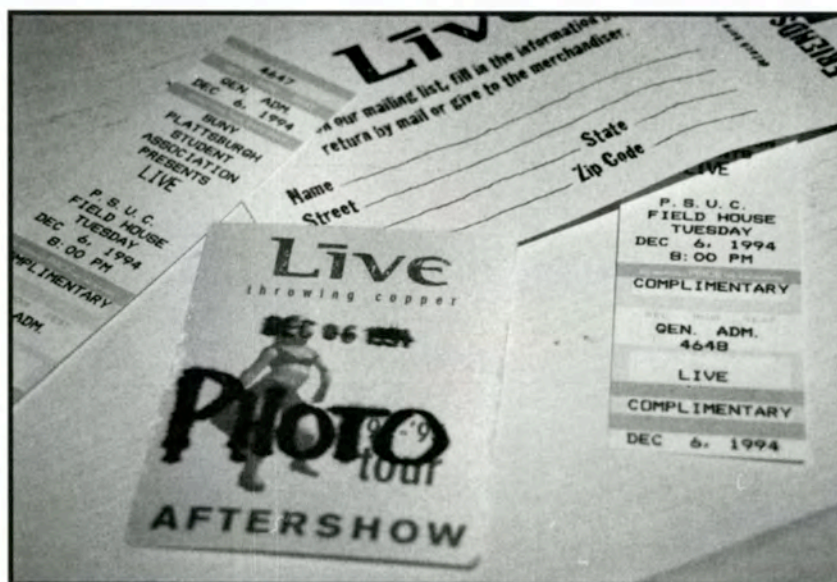
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"LIVE"

Direct from Woodstock '94 and the WOMAD tour came "LIVE" to play at Plattsburgh State's one and only Field House.

Open to both the campus and community, "LIVE" gave a great performance singing songs such as "Selling the Drama" and "I alone." It was definitely the concert of the year!



Here are just a few of the posters seen around campus and the community that got people hyped for the big event!

The band had no trouble playing for a college community. They simply gave it their all, and the fans gave it right back!

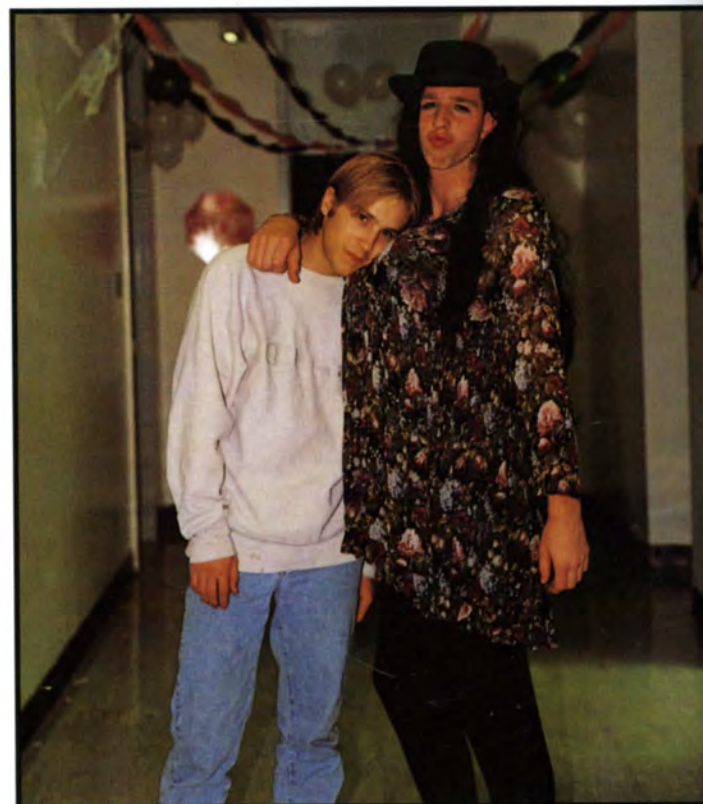
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Top: An atypical evening at Peabody's
Bottom left: A grooving night with a saint
Bottom right: What a cute couple!

Hey, what can I say, I'm good!

OPEN MIC NIGHT

SUNY Plattsburgh's "Open Mic Masquerade" was hosted by Joe Miller, who introduced a variety of acts to keep the crowd entertained. Many of the talents came from Plattsburgh High School.

Many different types of music were played as bands and soloists tried their luck at first prize. The music ranged from jazz to pop rock and from brass instruments to solo vocalists. - Joe Navarra



Left: This guy knows how to rock!

Bottom: Psss, what are the words again?

AIDS Awareness

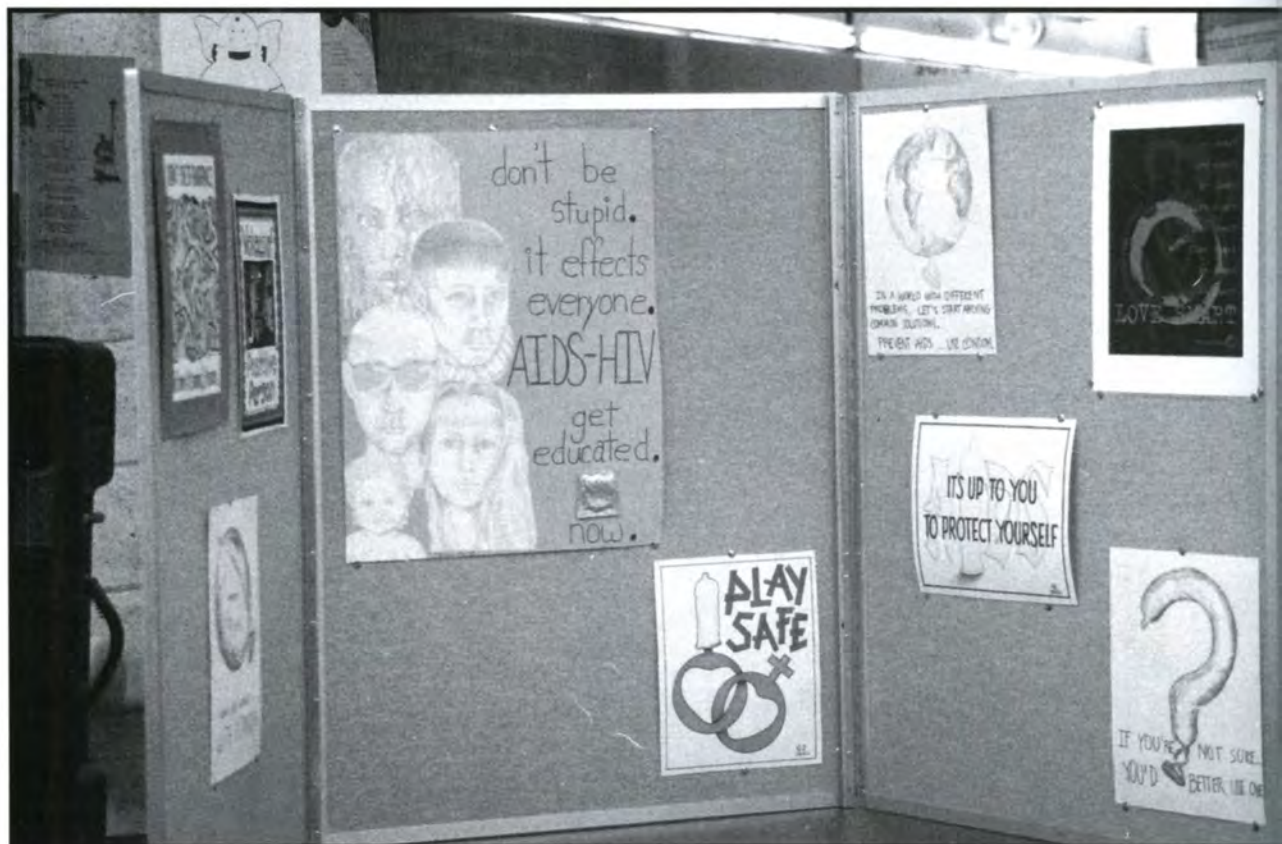
SUNY Plattsburgh's HIV Awareness Week began on November 28 with a speech entitled, "AIDS 101," presented by two people living with AIDS, and an educator with the AIDS Council of NENY.

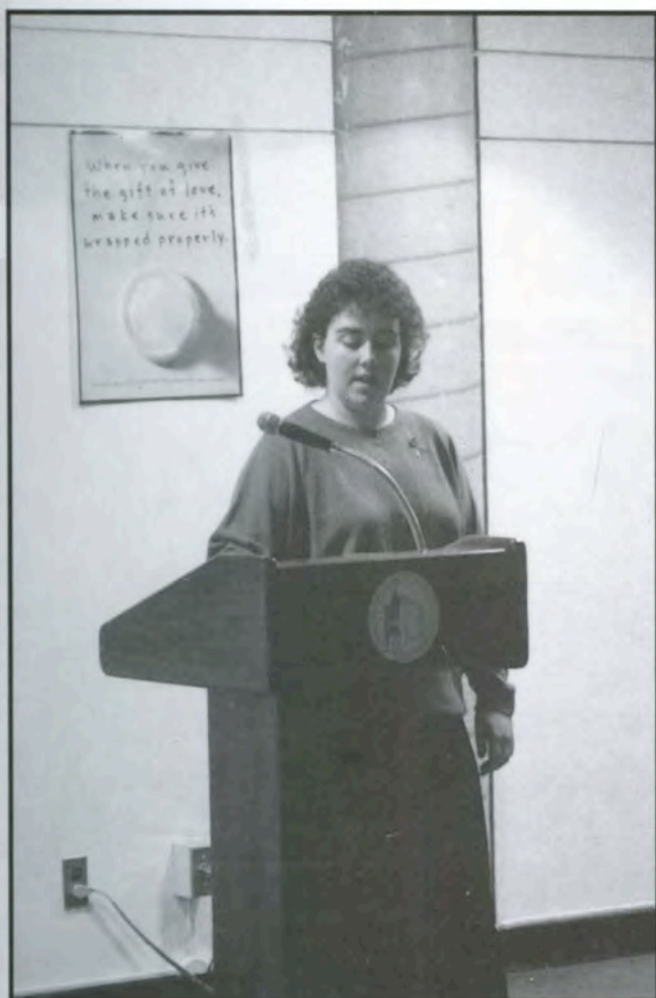
The week included several information tables, films, speeches and documentaries on AIDS and the HIV virus.

A tree-lighting ceremony and a candlelight vigil were held on December 5, World AIDS Day, in honor of all of those who have died from the disease.

HIV Awareness Week made people more aware of AIDS, and may have helped to save lives.

- Cristina Costas





Ethnic Fair and Fashion Show



An event took place at the State University at Plattsburgh on Saturday April 29, 1995. This event was called "Ethnic Fair and Fashion Show" sponsored by some of the multicultural clubs, and other organizations on the campus. The event started at 2:00 PM and was over at 2:00 AM. During those hours many things took place. Samples of ethnic food were served in the conference room at the college center. While this was going on, in the lobby of the college center there was an ethnic craft show where the students at Plattsburgh and the community were given a chance to experience and see different arts and crafts. There was also a speech entitled "What is Multiculturalism" given by Dr. Cohen from the Anthropology department.

The Second part of the day started with an Ethnic Fashion show which took place in the Flynt Commons, formerly know as the Blue Room. The fashion show started with students modeling in modern clothing, and ended with them modeling with clothing from different countries such as India, Haiti, and Africa. There was also a Comedy Show stirring up laughter in the Flynt Commons. From 11:00 PM - 2:00 AM There was a Saturday Night party taken place at the Flynt commons presented by Lotus Production where many different types of music were played and enjoyed by many.



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Comedian and Magician



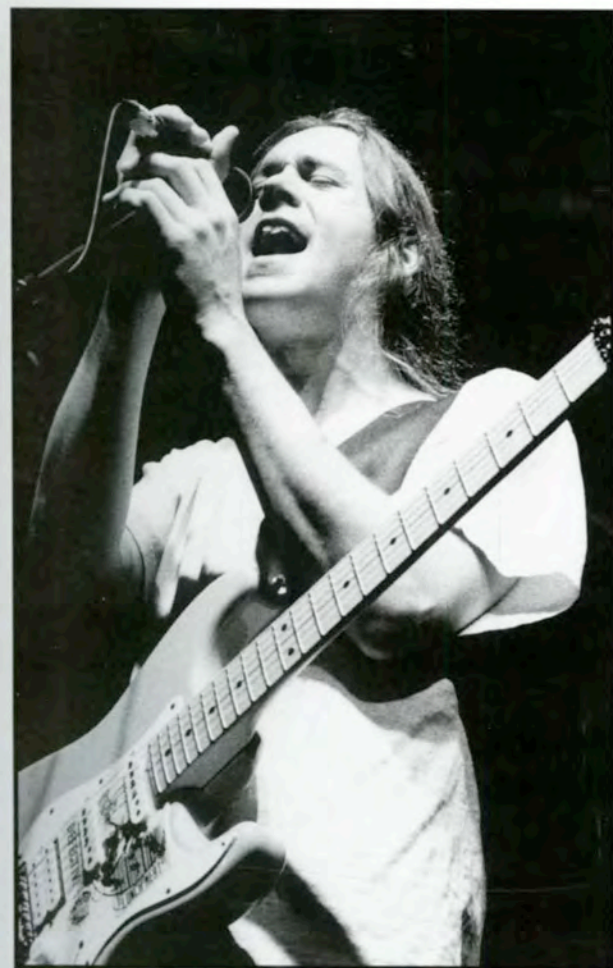


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*Ominous Seapods
Perfect Thyroid
Lunchmeat
Strange Arrangement
The Hatters*





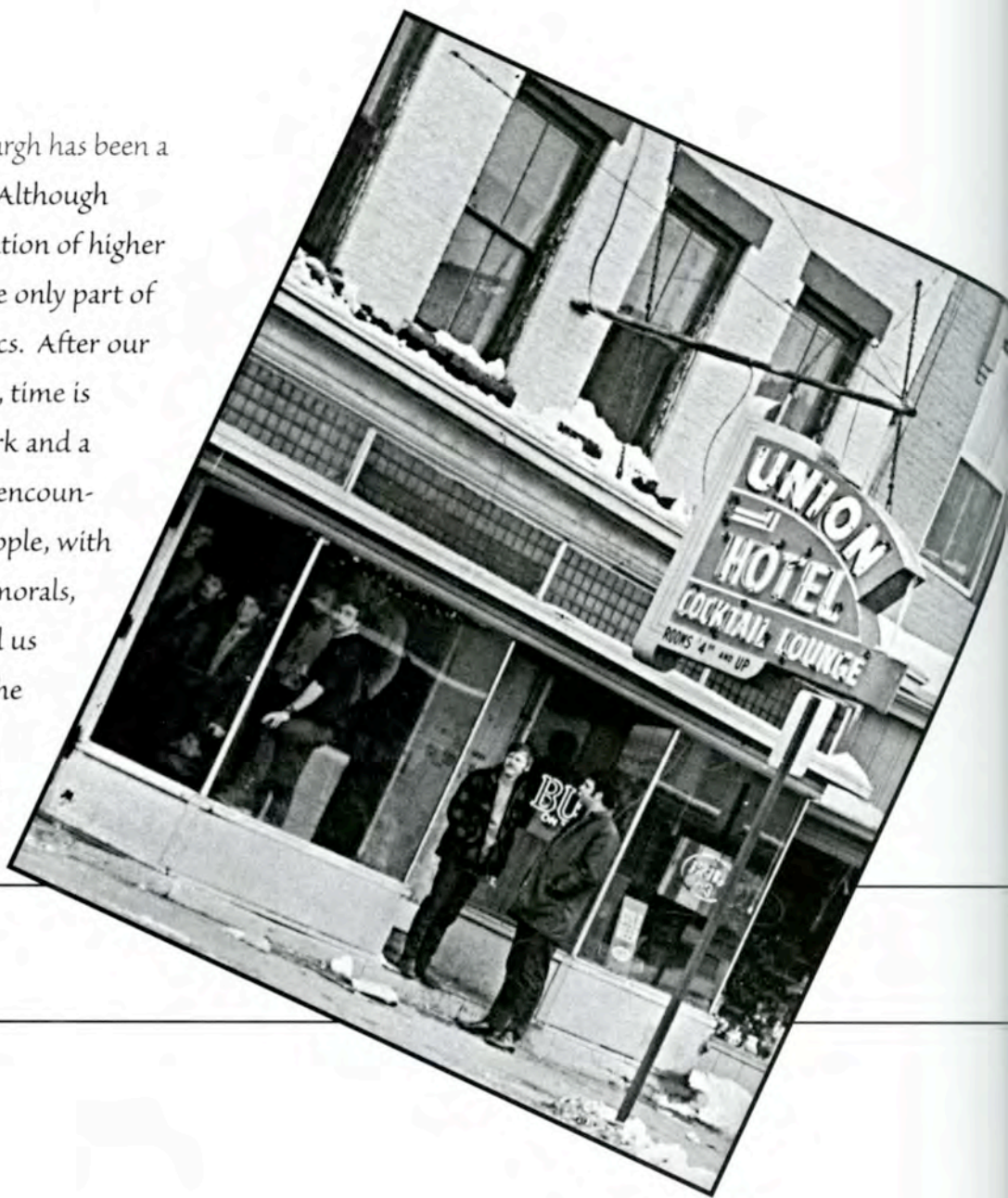
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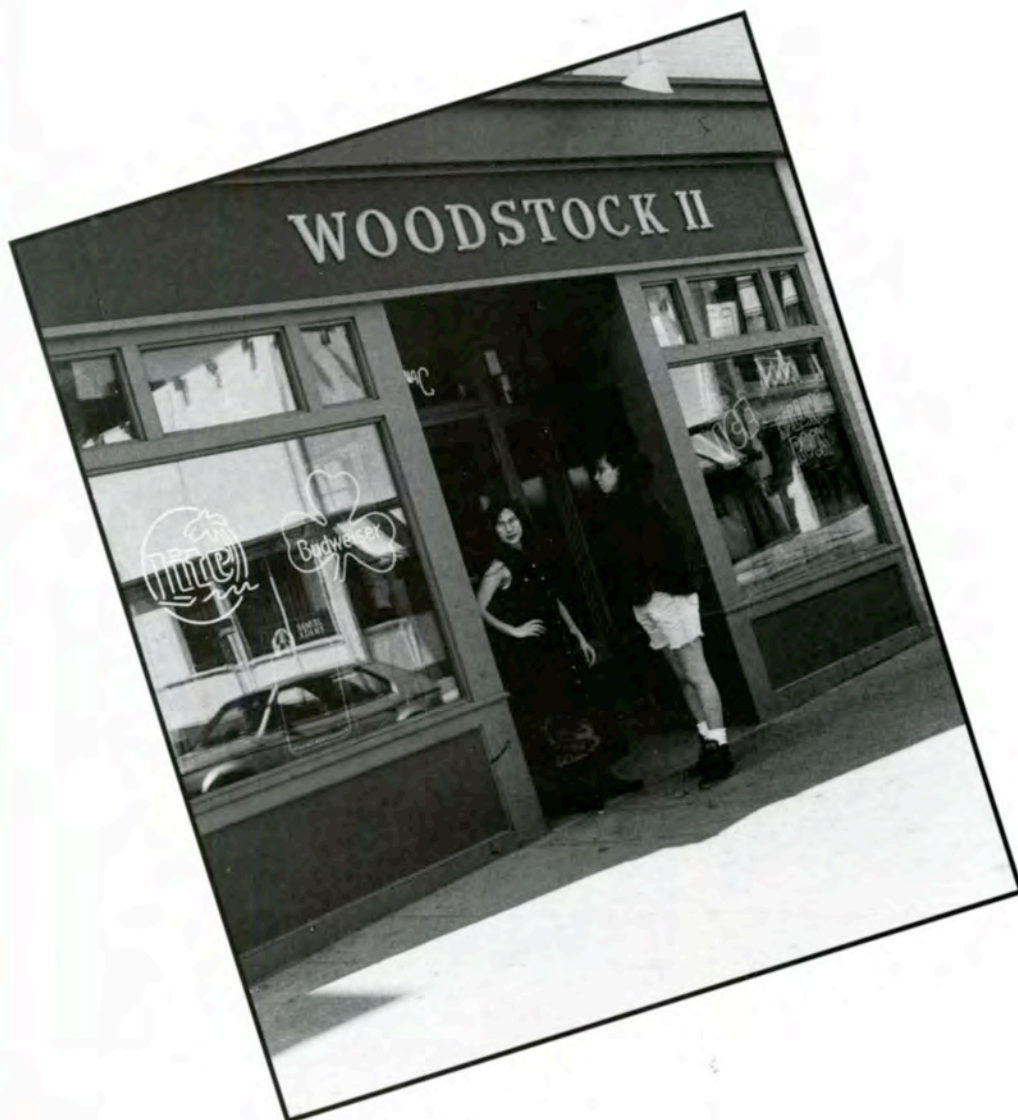


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Life at SUNY Plattsburgh has been a unique experience. Although enrolled at an institution of higher education, we devote only part of our time to academics. After our studies are complete, time is juggled between work and a social life. We have encountered a variety of people, with different views and morals, who have all affected us in some way. Over the years experiences differ and this affects the ...

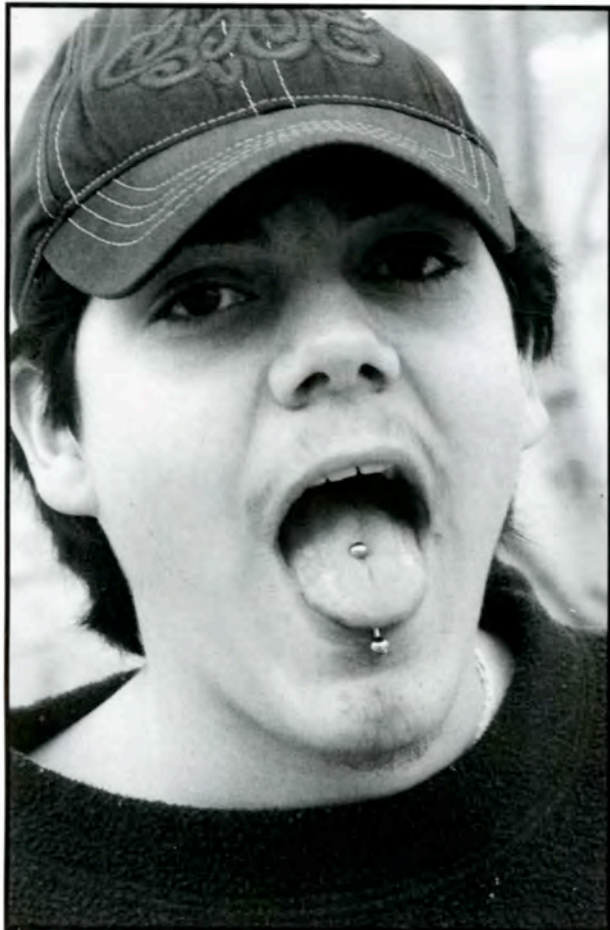




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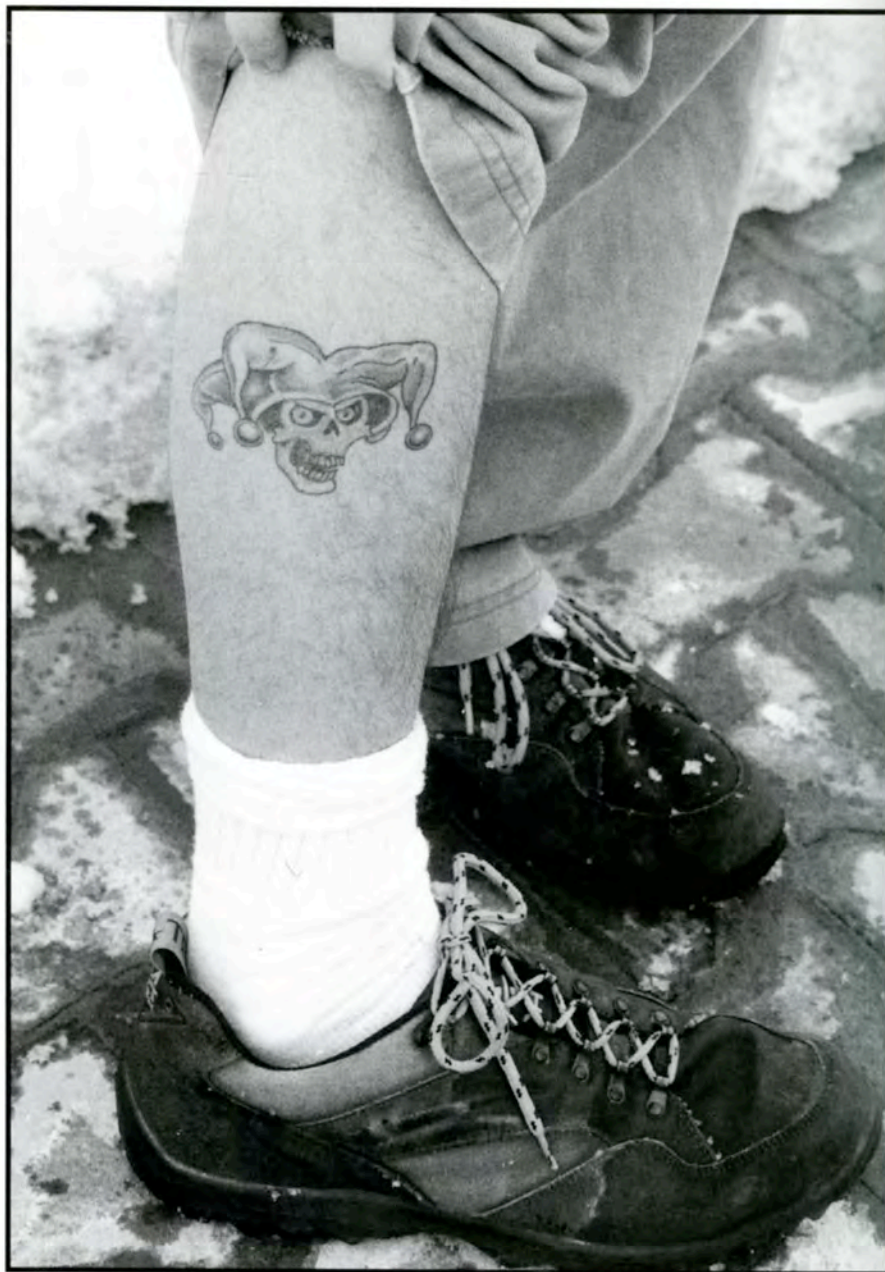
Tattoos & Piercing



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Body Art in 1995

In recent years, body art has become more main stream, especially in college communities. More and more people are sporting tattoos and pierced body parts because they find them to be intriguing, yet some do it simply to be different from others.

Tattoos are not new to our culture, but they have become more widespread in the college population. Tattoos can make statements about affections, allegiance, defiance, or sexual preference. When considering getting a tattoo, one must decide what they want and where they want it. The types of tattoos seen on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus range from flowers to grim reapers, and there are some as small as a dime and others that cover large portions of the body. When choosing a tattoo artist, be sure that they meet the APT guidelines, which ensure that the tattoos has proper sterilization equipment approved by the FDA and knows how to use it correctly.

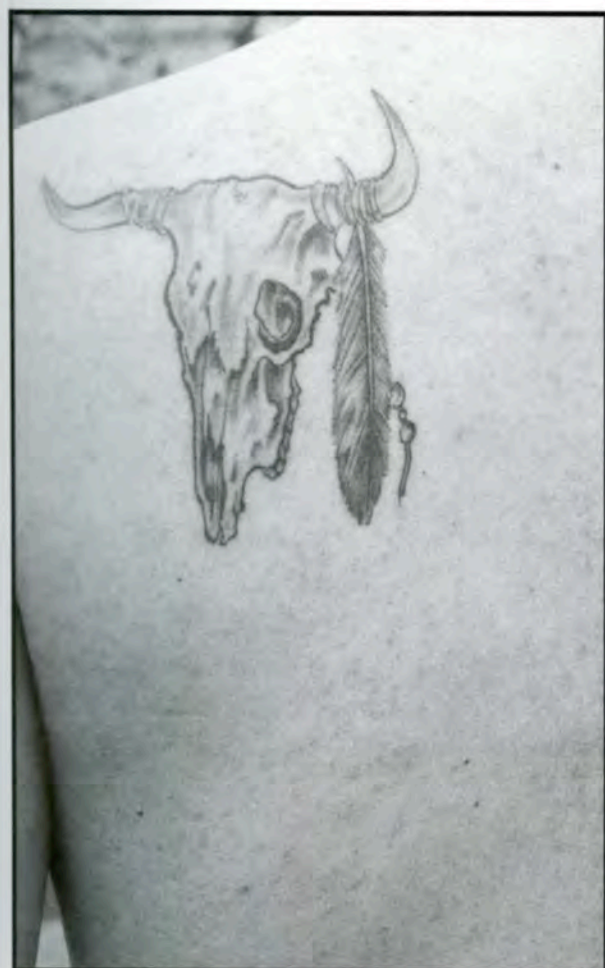
Over the past few years, body piercing has become increasingly popular. It has become a way for people to express themselves towards or against today's society and its standards. Body piercing is limited only by the imagination, so the first step is to decide what you want to have pierced. For some time, it has been generally acceptable for men to have an earring, but they are now often seen with several in one or both ears. Many people choose to pierce their nose or naval, but other popular piercing spots include the eyebrow, lip, tongue, nipples and genitals. The tolerance for pain depends upon the person and the area being pierced. For some the pain is minimal, for some it is severe and others find the feeling erotic. One must be cautious when choosing who will do their body piercing. The person should have the proper equipment, use sterilization techniques, and have experience in body piercing.

Body piercing, is believed by some, to be a fad that will have its time in the spotlight and then slowly fade out of sight. Others believe that piercing will gain more acceptance and continue to be practiced as a form of expression, just as tattoos have. Many people in our generation have tattoos and body piercing, and others will be getting them in the future. As students we are being educated in many areas of life, if choosing to have body art done, do not be ignorant about the importance of sterilization and proper care in reducing the chances for infection, and blood born diseases such as hepatitis B and human immunodeficiency virus.

-Chad Durgan and Tania Latimore



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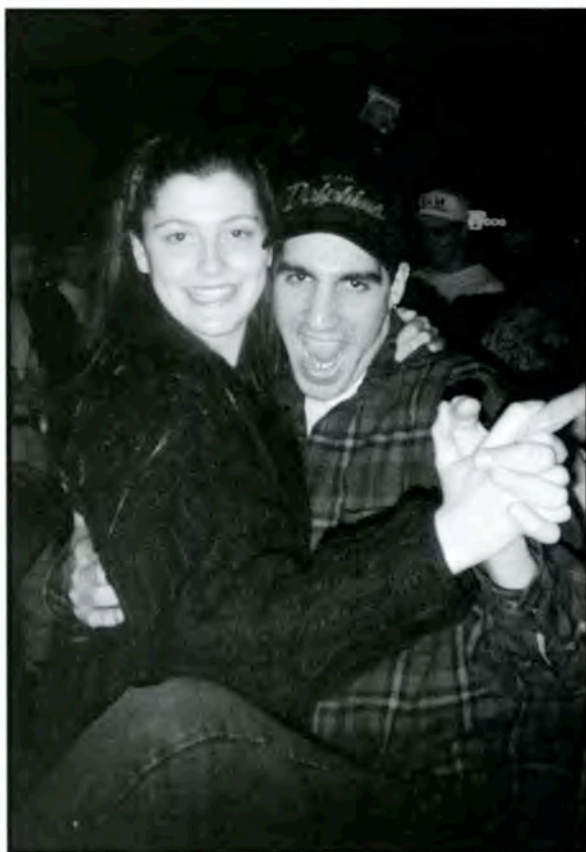


Let the good times roll!!! Downtown...

DOWNTOWN! What a lovely word. So many bars to choose from, so little time. How about Chi-Booms, formally known as "Mothers," which used to be the place to be. Then along comes Woodstock II, (the first one also closed when we were freshmen). The owner always wears a funky hat, and shot girls run through the crowd with intoxicating substances hanging from trays around their necks. Through the back door, we run to Monopole for wings, pizza and \$1.25 pitchers. Upstairs at Finnan's we find the best dancing in Plattsburgh. Then there is Fillions, which is usually way too crowded, but we all seem to end up there anyways. How can we turn down Buzz or the hangover-threatening Bionic Beaver?

After downtown will come afterhours, but that is a story all by itself!

-Alyssa Kauffman



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After Hours



And the night goes on!

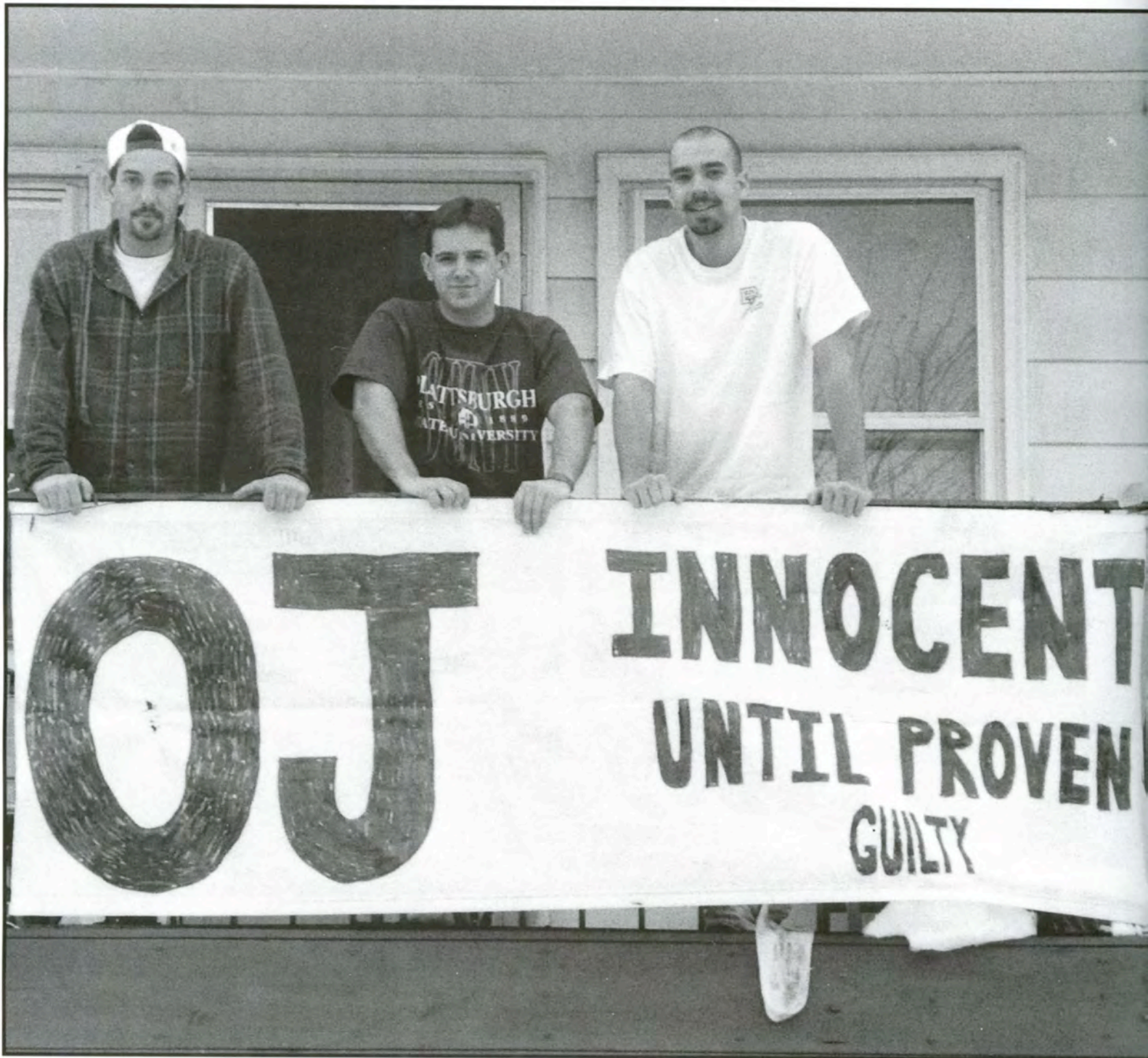
Okay, seniors, what is loud and goes on all night? It's afterhours in Plattsburgh! Many of us who come from towns where bars close at 4 a.m., were shocked when we came to Plattsburgh, a town that shuts down at 2 a.m.. We try not to let this discourage us. After the bars close many SUNY Plattsburgh students socialize outside Pizza Bono (you know a night is never complete without it), where they hear rumors of the best afterhour parties to attend!

Afterhours is one big free-for-all...anything goes! Whether you're dancing, drinking or meeting with friends, after hours Plattsburgh-style is bound to make some memories.

- Alyssa Kauffman



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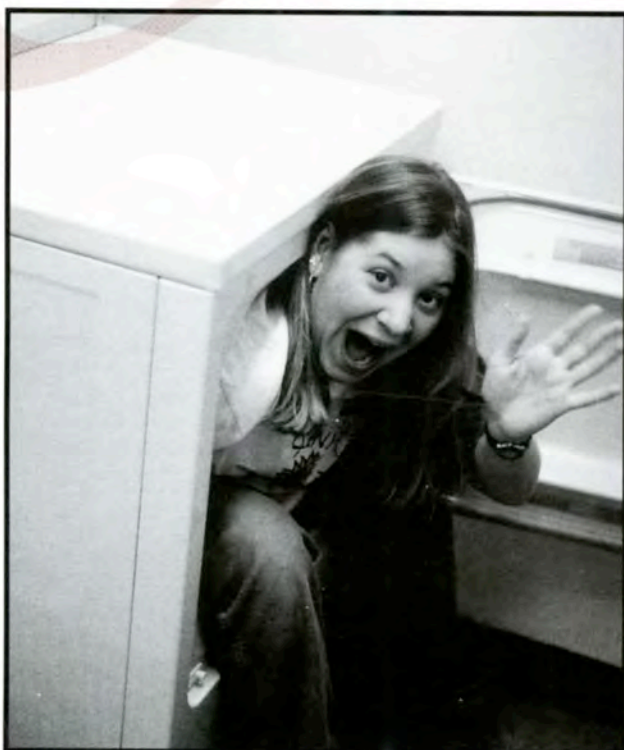


Anyone who lives off campus knows all too well the responsibilities that come along with living on their own, but they also know how to take full advantage of their free time! Many agree that the experience is definitely worth it. Some feel it gives them more freedom compared to dorm life, and others enjoy the sense of independence.

- Patricia Anne Cross

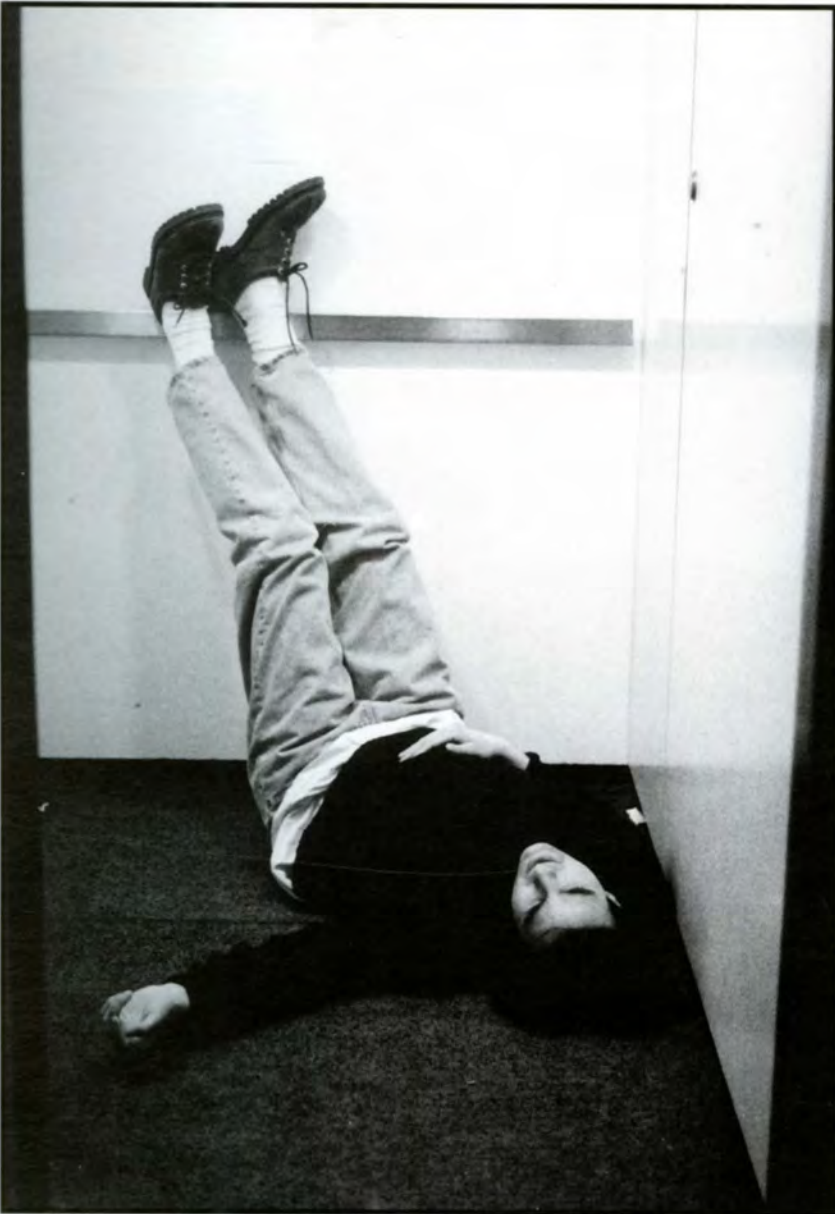
And living it up!!

Dorm Life



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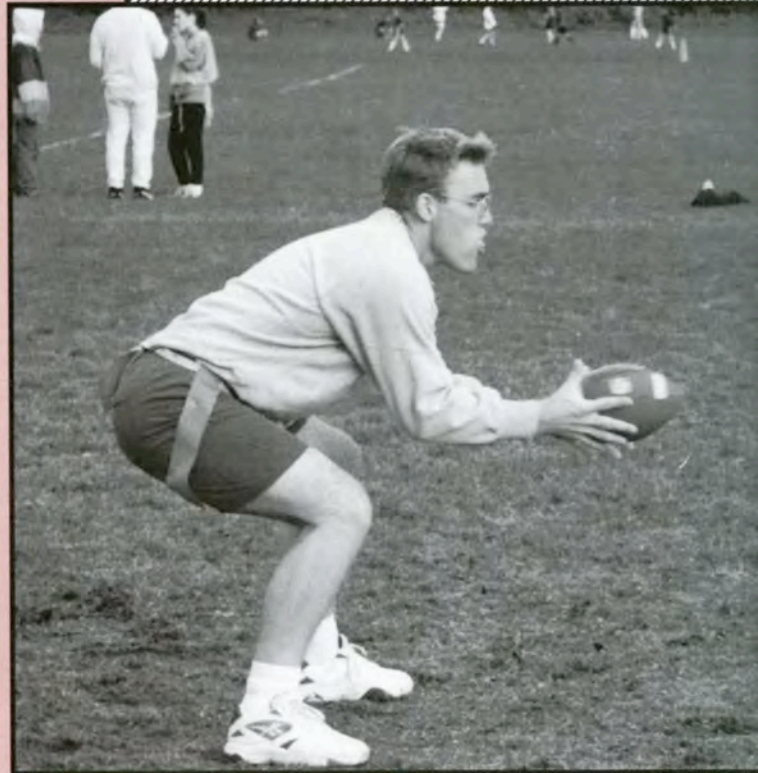
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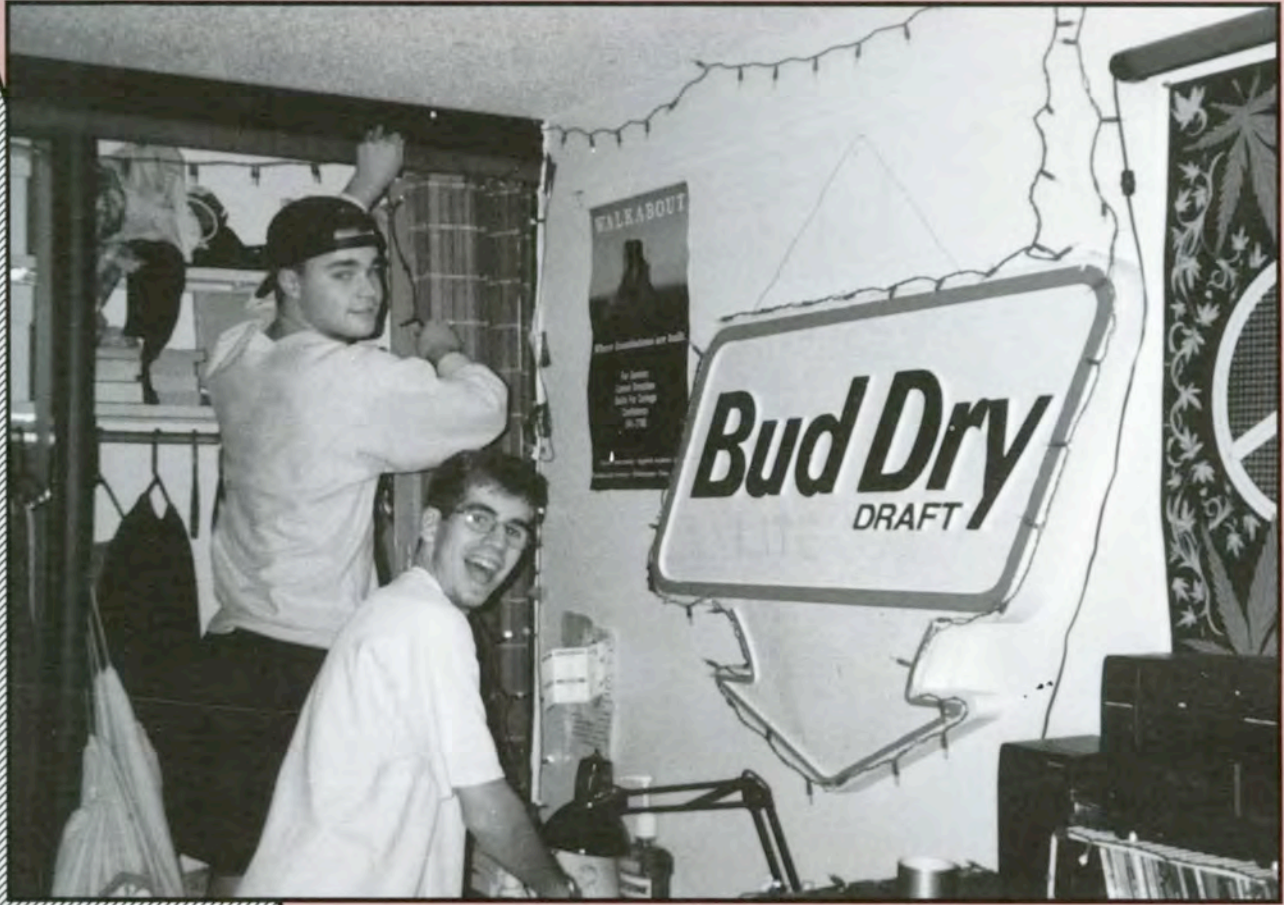
Burghy Games



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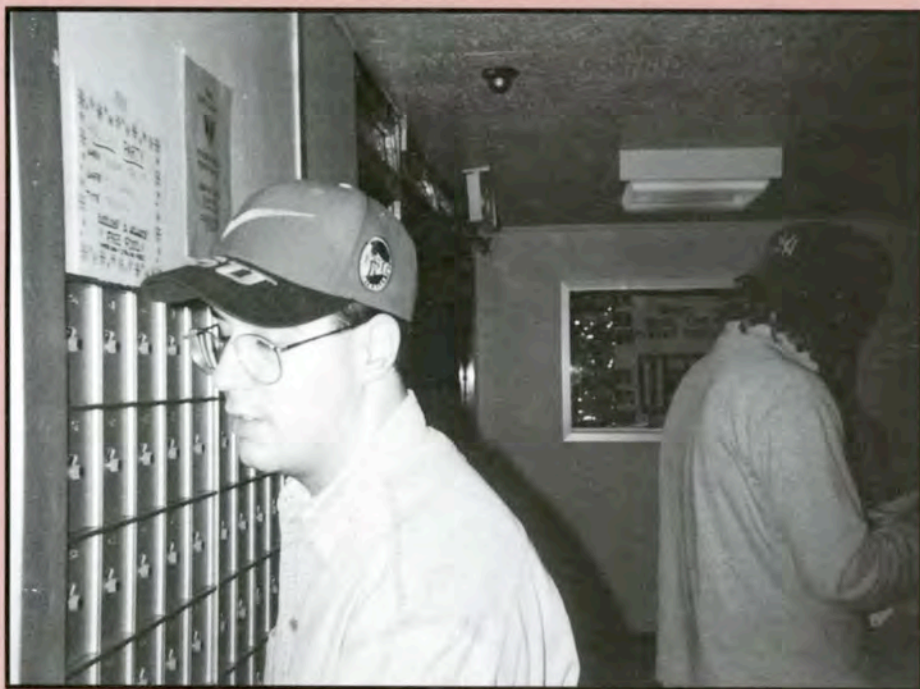
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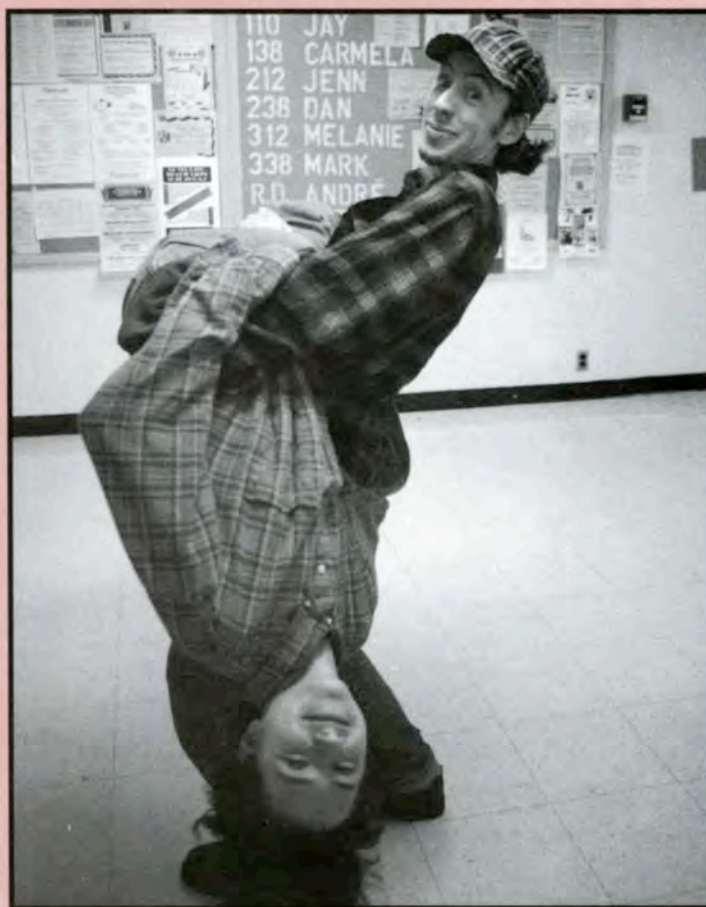


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MacDonough Hall

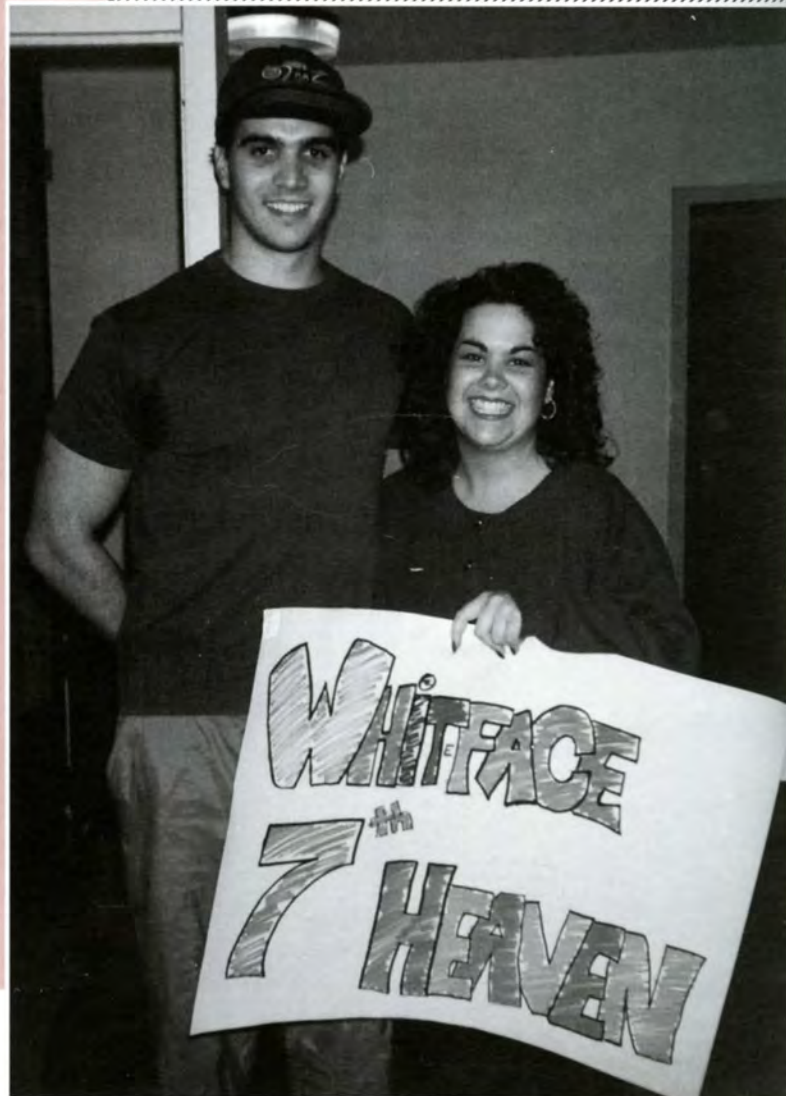


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Whiteface Hall



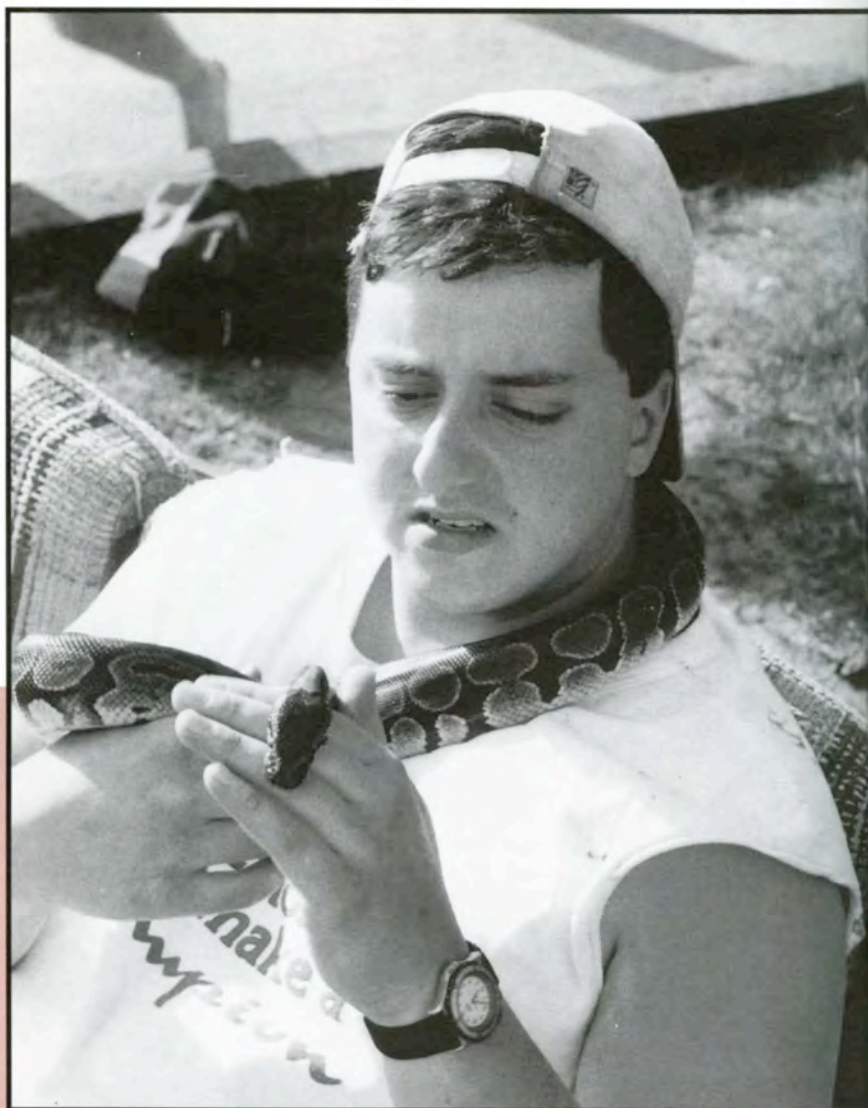


People and Their Pets

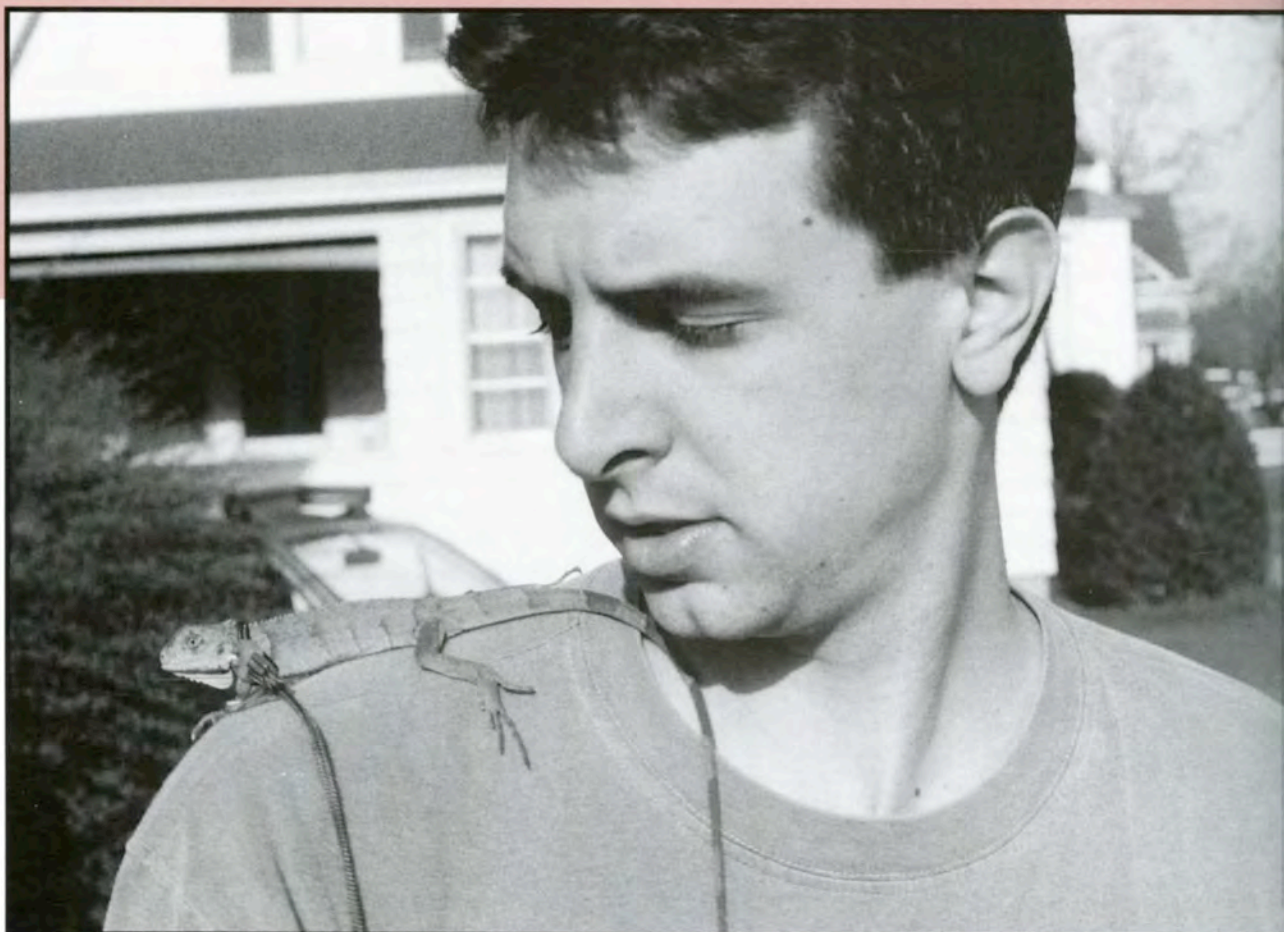
They look at you with their soulful, devoted eyes, and you melt. Whether they swim in a bowl or eat from a bowl, pets are a college student's best friend. Let's face it, friends are great, but pets don't talk.

Who else will listen to endless tales of a friend's annoying habits, a boyfriend or girlfriend's insensitive remarks or a professor's unfair grading system? And what friend would love you unconditionally if you fed them six or seven hours late or forgot to let them out to go to the bathroom?

From dogs to cats, fish to lizzards, Plattsburgh State students are wild for their furry, scaly, slimy, crawly counterparts!



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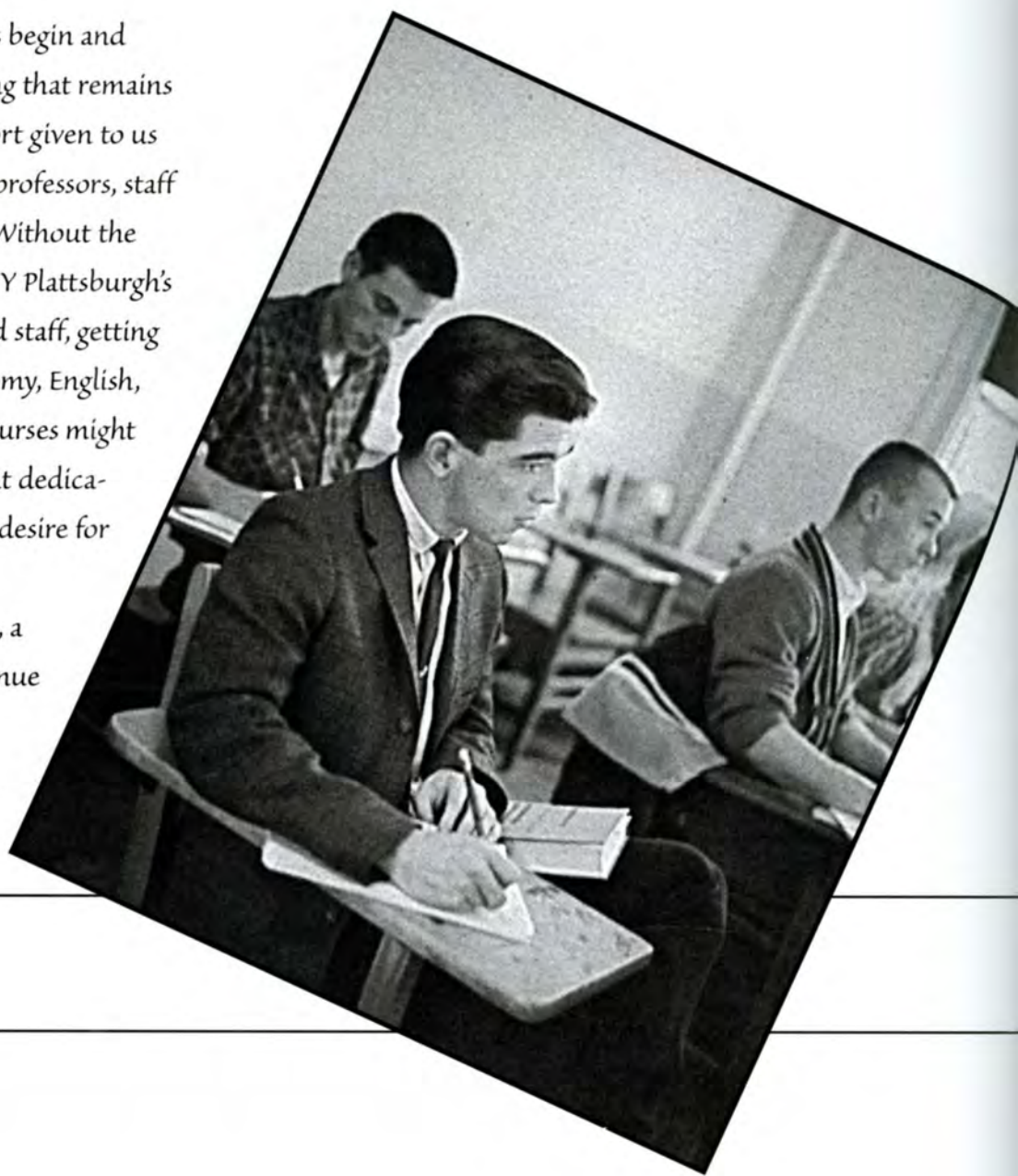
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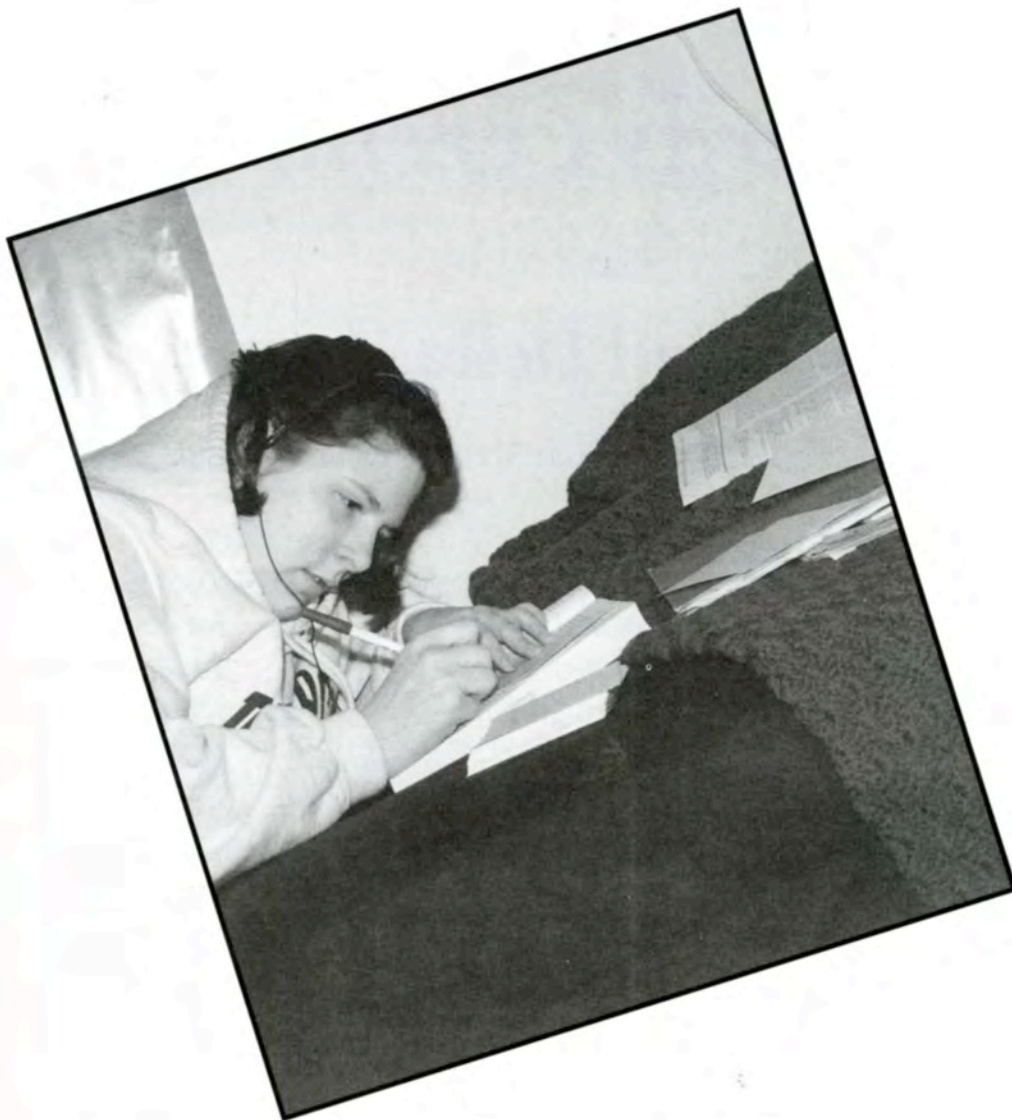


M. DECKER



Classes and programs begin and end, but the one thing that remains constant is the support given to us by those few special professors, staff members or tutors. Without the help of many of SUNY Plattsburgh's dedicated faculty and staff, getting through our Astronomy, English, Math and History courses might seem impossible. That dedication has sparked the desire for knowledge in many Plattsburgh students, a desire that will continue to burn within us, knowledge that may be caused by...





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A C A D E M I C S

Fifteenth Annual Student Recognition Awards Ceremony

Hosted By
Omicron Delta Kappa
The National Leadership Honor Society

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, on December 3, 1914. ODK was the first honor society of national scope to give recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities, to promote outstanding scholarship and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship. Today there are circles of this organization on over 230 college and university campuses throughout the United States.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is awarded primarily to junior and senior students, but graduate students may also be extended membership. A unique aspect of ODK is that faculty and staff members may also be invited into membership. Exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus and community life, and outstanding scholarship are indispensable qualifications for membership. ODK became a reality on this campus on May 2, 1981. SUNY Plattsburgh is one of only four colleges in the State of New York to be granted an ODK charter and the first campus within SUNY.

Special Achievement Awards

American College Personnel Association's Outstanding Graduate Student of the Year: Rachel Skyer

SUNY Plattsburgh ODK Leader and Providence I Leader of the Year: Carrie Harvey

ODK Sophomore of the Year: Danielle Devins

Student Association Outstanding Organization Award: (Existing) Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance and Center
for Womyn's Concerns

(New) Organization for Education Majors and Panhellenic

Student Association Outstanding Service Awards: Carrie Harvey and Rose Nadeau

Student Association Memorial Scholarship Recipients: Kareem Frazier and Ray Ballou

Athlete of the Year Awards: Karin Sherman and Jim Koniuto

Senior Athlete Achievement Award: Jen Wiseman and Ed Yango

Burghy Games' Champion: Adirondack Hall

Most Improved Scholarship by a Greek Organization: Alpha Epsilon Phi

Toni C. Bloom Memorial Scholarship: Tina Ippolito and Steve Migliore

Student Association President Special Award: Office of Campus Life

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs Special Awards: Project Help - Carrie Harvey

College Service Recognition

Admissions Tour Guides/Peer Recruiters: Randi Ferst, Andrew Geis, Jeffery Gerstein, Sherry Silcio, and Derek Premo

Alumni/Parents' Fund Phonathon: Jodi Greif, Brenda Jack, Kim Lewis, and Cherie Snyder

Campus Arts Council: Nicole Forkey

Campus Life Programs:

Resident Assistants: Daniel Bennett, Melissa Cardini, Jennifer Colacino, Shannon DiUbaldo, Josh Duntley, Carrie Harvey, Rosa Jimenez, Jay Kesslen, Laurie McDonnell, Kathleen McEvoy, Wilper Morales, Mark Place, Allison Rizzuto, Angela Tallada and Kevin Wright

Residence Hall Director: George McMurtry

Campus Media:

PSTV, Campus Television: Matthew Ryan

WPLT, Campus Radio: Matt Brooks

College Community Relations Board: Deborah Polin

Computer Support Center:

Aides: Dae Kwang and Karim Bahai

Supervisors: Stefan Goralczyk and Charlene Wilson

Educational Opportunity Tutors: Daniel Bazile, Maria Drogo, Rosa Jimenez, Kathleen LaPlante, Wilper Morales and Norma Moreno

Feinberg Library Aides:

Periodicals Department: Allison Rizzuto

Information Systems: Donald Ardell

Document Delivery: Stacey Jennings and Mark McNamara

Circulation: Leigh Stoecker and Scott Storms

Learning Center Tutors: Melanie Besculides, Jennifer Colacino, Nicol Giandomenico, Cheryl Davies, Debbie Harvey, Nicole Farkas, Darren Phaneuf, Jennifer Sayward, Jennifer Sung, Seana Speirs and Sarah Walker

Special Services Program Tutors: Denise LaRose, Stephanie Graseck, Gregory Jones and Jill Peck

Upward Bound Program: Amy Lockwood and Doug Guiffrida

Campus Life College Service Award: Center for Womyn's Concerns

Outstanding Service to the College by a Greek Organization: Alpha Sigma Phi

Community Service Recognition

AIDS Council of Northeastern New York: Lynn Kahn

American Heart Association: Renee Parmelee

CYPH Blood Donor Program: Cheryl Plant

Evergreen Townhouse Community: James T. McNamara

Literacy Volunteers of Clinton County: Joeanna Geer and Stacie Brooks

North Country Girl Scout Council: Allyson Iovinella, Melissa Engmann and Damon Sheerin

Senior Citizens Council of Clinton County: Alpha Delta Theta

Third Age Adult Day Center: Allison Bauman, Lisa Callahan, Steven Dorr, and Tammy Mose

Mayor's Community Service Award: Project Help

Campus Life Community Service Award: Alpha Phi Omega

Outstanding Service to the Community by a Greek Organization: Alpha Sigma Phi

SSP Celebrates 16th Birthday

The Special Services Project, located in the Angell College Center, has been operating on the campus of SUNY Plattsburgh since 1978. Now in its seventeenth year, SSP is committed to providing supportive instructional services in a variety of disciplines. These services are augmented by a strong counseling component. Additionally, it is the office on campus responsible for assisting with the provision of accommodative services for those students with disabling conditions.

The original SSP grant was written by a team of administrators. They saw the need to provide students with a chance to ameliorate potential problems before they became overwhelming detriments to their college performance. Since its inception, SSP has grown to include classroom instruction, walk-in services, specialized tutorials, workshops, advisement, and comprehensive counseling services.

A portion of their work is directed toward providing accommodative services for individuals with disabling conditions. In 1989, there were only 87 disabled students on campus. Currently over 280 of our students have been identified as having a disabling condition. With the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the college's role in providing otherwise qualified students with the opportunity to succeed has intensified. As the responsibilities have increased, so has SSP's role in providing those services.

What many people on this campus may not be aware of, however, is that SSP is part of a nationwide system of Student Support Services in more than 700 colleges and universities. Originally designated TRIO because it consisted of three divisions - Upward Bound, Talent Search, and Student Support - the program has grown to include Educational Opportunity Centers and the Ronald E. McNair Program. With these additions, various TRIO programs can now provide educational support to students from sixth grade all the way through their doctoral level studies.

TRIO is a grant-based program of the federal Department of Education. It is seen by many as a part of America's commitment to educating all of its citizens. It is designed to provide access to the power that comes from education to those for whom that door was previously shut. The TRIO family consists of thousands of people across the country who are committed to the belief that given the right tools and encouragement, anyone who wants to succeed in college can do so.

Special Services Project Staff
Director: Michele Little
Math Skills Specialist: Janice Beach
Counselor: Cordelia Drake
Secretary: Betty Ann Dumont
Education Specialist: Aruna Gandhi
Writing Skills Specialist: Marcia Gottschall
Reading Skills Specialist: Elizabeth McKee
Science Skills Specialist: Marilee Patnode
Math skills specialist: Anne Petro

Career/Life Planning Center

The computerized career guidance system recently acquired by the Career/Life Planning Center is effective, and fun to use. The program can answer questions from those as general as "what careers could I consider if I major in biology?" to those as specific as "what are the average earnings of social workers in New England?" Barbara Barry, student employment coordinator at the Career/Life Planning Center, explains that the software incorporates both a complete career guidance system and a series of data bases containing information about occupations and educational institutions.

The career guidance system is flexible multifaceted program. Available options range from generating an aptitude profile, and using this to generate career suggestions, to assisting with specific planning decisions in pursuing a particular career, to helping write a resume. Barry comments that the program is useful not only to freshmen seeking a career direction, but also to juniors and seniors who are exploring graduate school options, or seeking employment.

Nicole Alvaro, a junior elementary education major, was using the program to explore graduate school options when we spoke to her. "At the masters level I want to study something different from but related to education," she explained. "The program is really helping me to focus in on what I want to do. I find that the computer makes a career suggestion, and I say 'yes! that's precisely the kind of thing I would like to do!'" Junior psychology major Tara Day is sure that she wants to pursue graduate studies in social work, and was waiting to explore how the graduate school information provided by "Discover" compared to that available in the standard Peterson Guides.

"The students love the program," says Barry. "They are very comfortable working with a computer, and the software allows them to direct their exploration in any direction they like. They can work on the computer independently or arrange to discuss the material they uncover with a career counselor."

Budget Cuts

Suny Plattsburgh sent the largest delegation of student, faculty & staff of any campus in the university system to "Suny Day" at the State Capitol in Albany on March 7th 1995. The delegation was lead by President Horace A. Judson. This all-day lobbying effort was focused on securing relief for SUNY from what amounts to the most devastating Executive Budget proposal in the University's history.

Dr. Thomas Moran, SUNY Plattsburgh's vice-president of Academic Affairs said that he did not know the magnitude of the budget cuts for SUNY. However Moran said that the cuts will affect the faculty and support service offices on campus most harshly. The budget will eventually force the college to eliminate several academic programs within the next several years and faculty and staff positions will also be eliminated.

On the Plattsburgh campus the budget cuts will amount to \$100,000 to \$1 million of the approximately 50 academic majors on the campus, 2 to 5 of these majors may be cut in the next couple of years. Also, Morgan said that the tuition which was projected to rise by at least \$1000 per student, will possibly be increased \$500 to \$900 per year. In addition to faculty and staff cuts, students and faculty will have to endure larger class sizes and fewer class sections.

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which Governor Pataki had eliminated in the proposed budget, has been restored in the 1996 budget. The budget cuts will have a significant impact on some parts of the college but not every academic department will necessarily feel the impact of the cuts. SUNY Plattsburgh is in no danger of closing, especially judging from the high demand of freshman and transfer students.



J. Lam

When students were asked what they thought about Pataki's budget cuts, some replies were:

"I think it's pure B.S." –Gina Pascale, Elementary Education

"I think it can be very detrimental to many students attending SUNY schools." –Dave Shein, Journalism

"I think they should cut their own salaries." –Rudy Turla, Nursing

"If Pataki 'cuts' our SUNY programs, I've got a friend named Lorena Bobbitt that I'd like him to meet!" –Melissa Sullivan, Social Work

"It Sucks. I can't come up with that kind of money." –Travis Adams, Computer Science

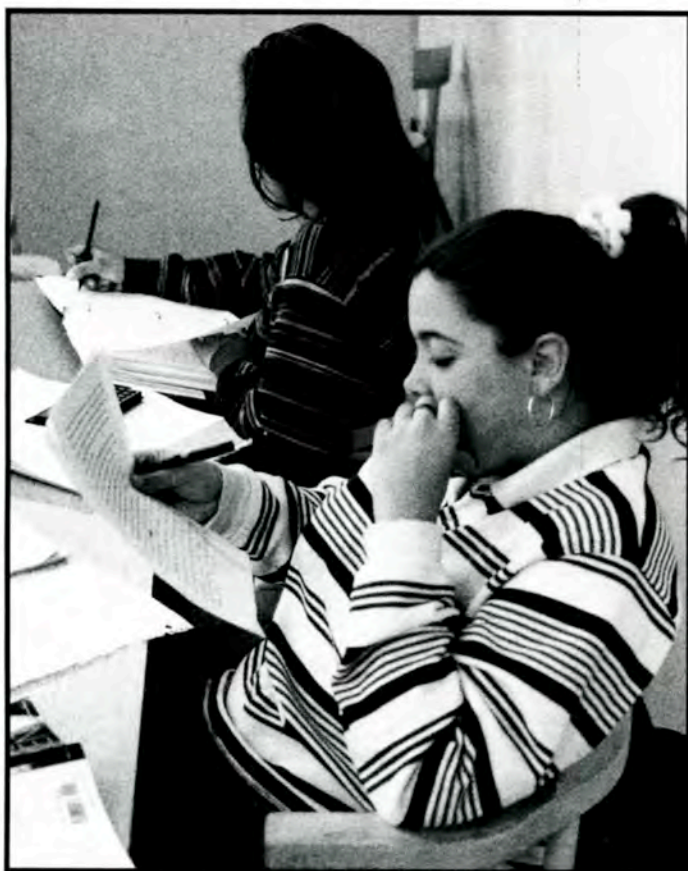
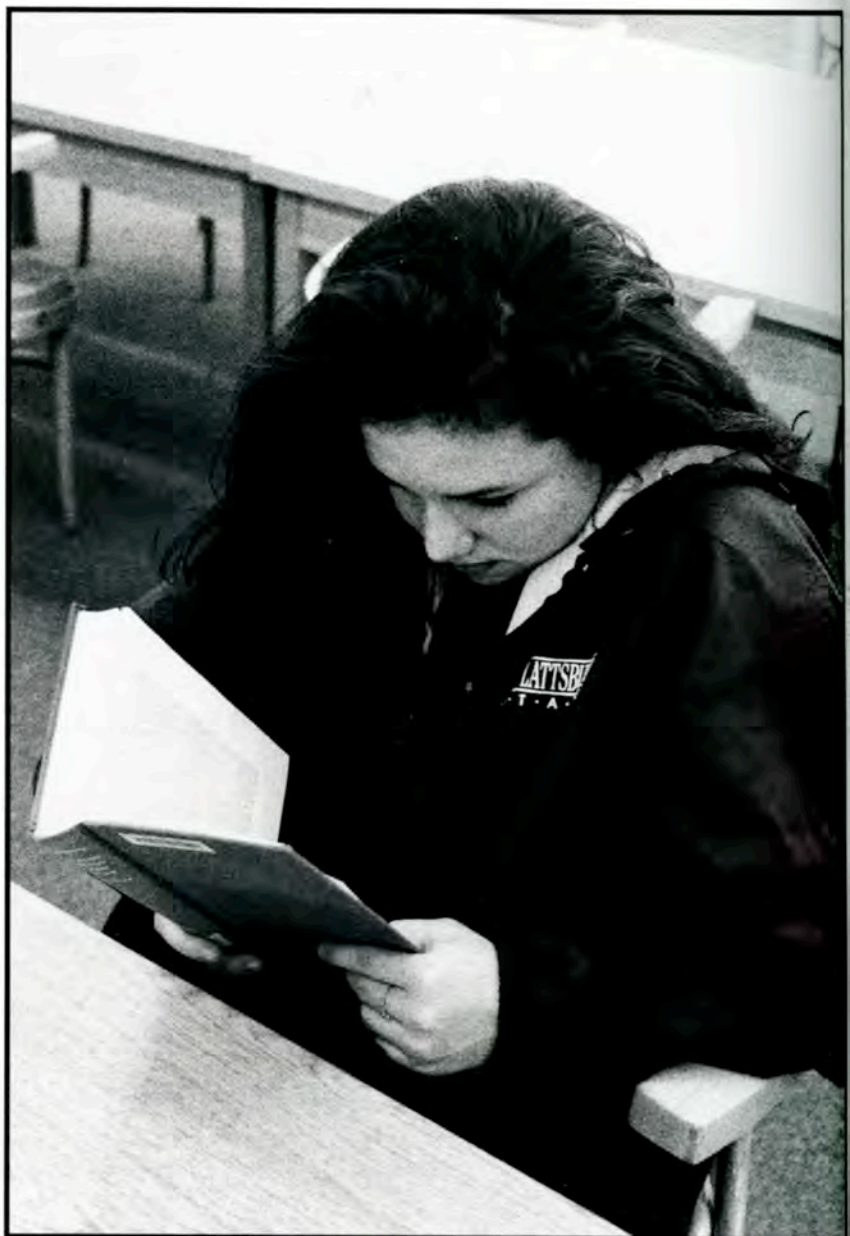
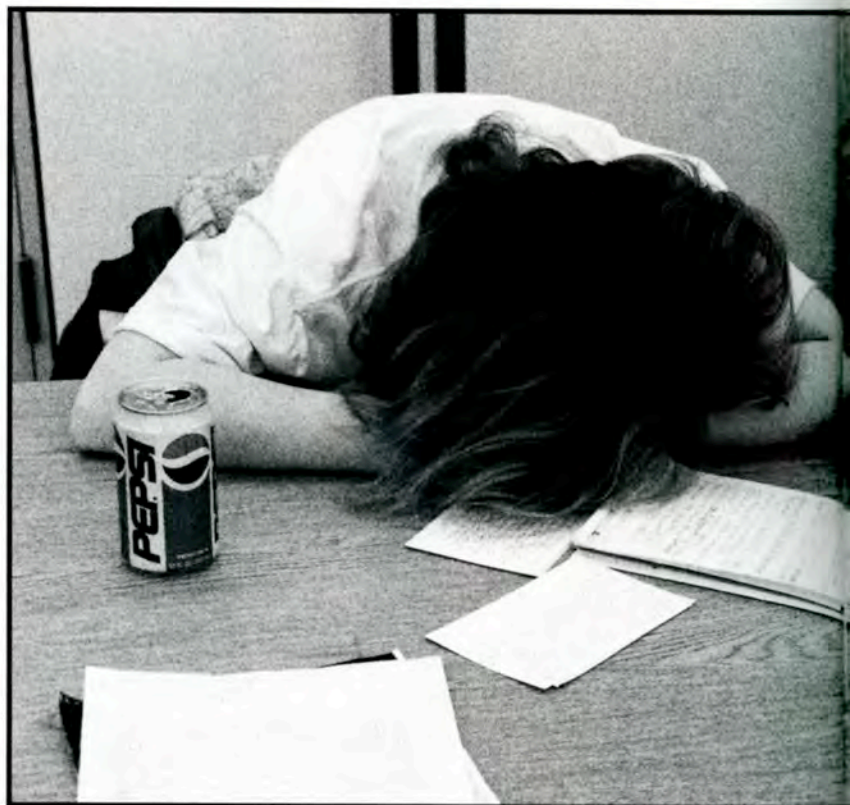
Finals Week

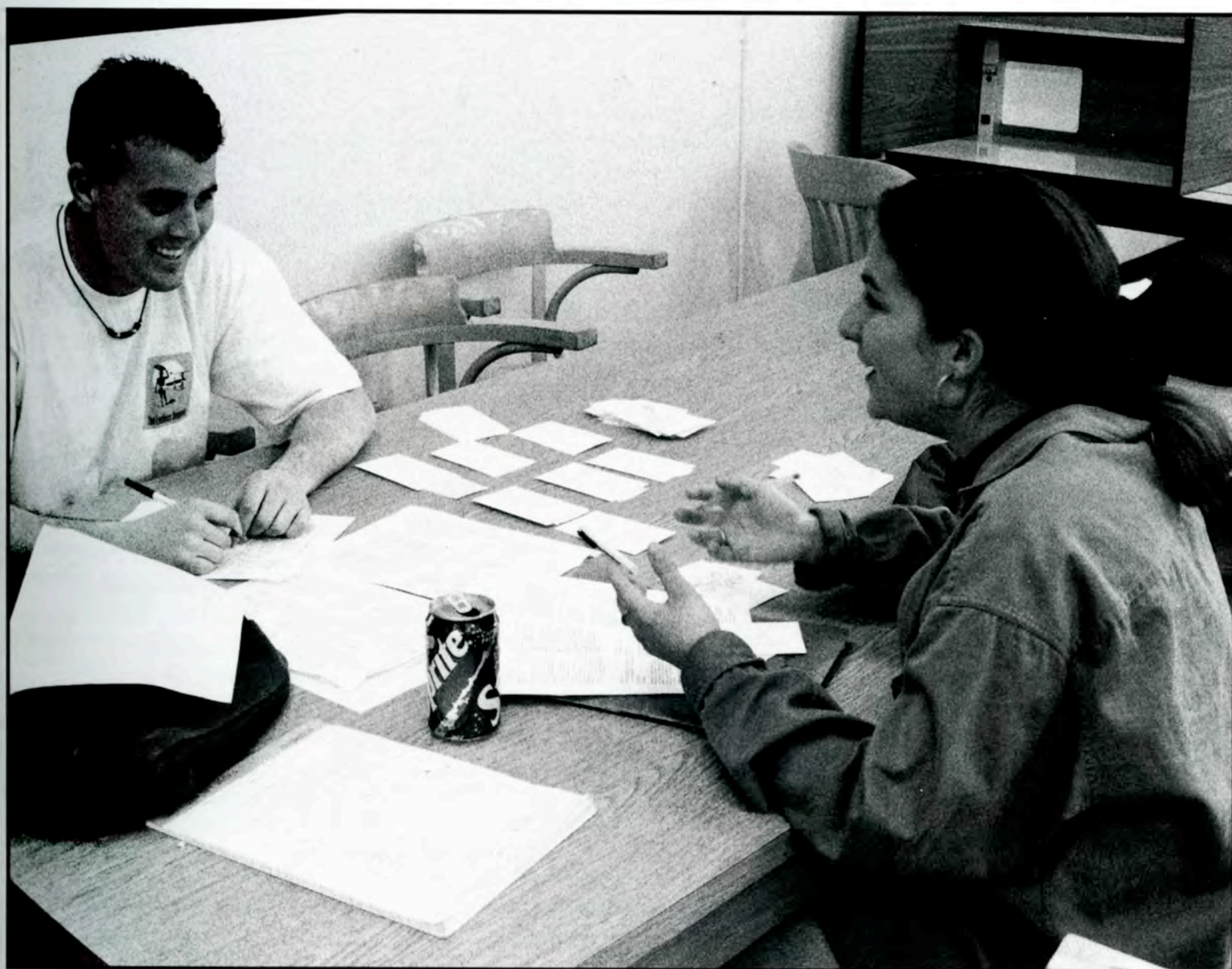
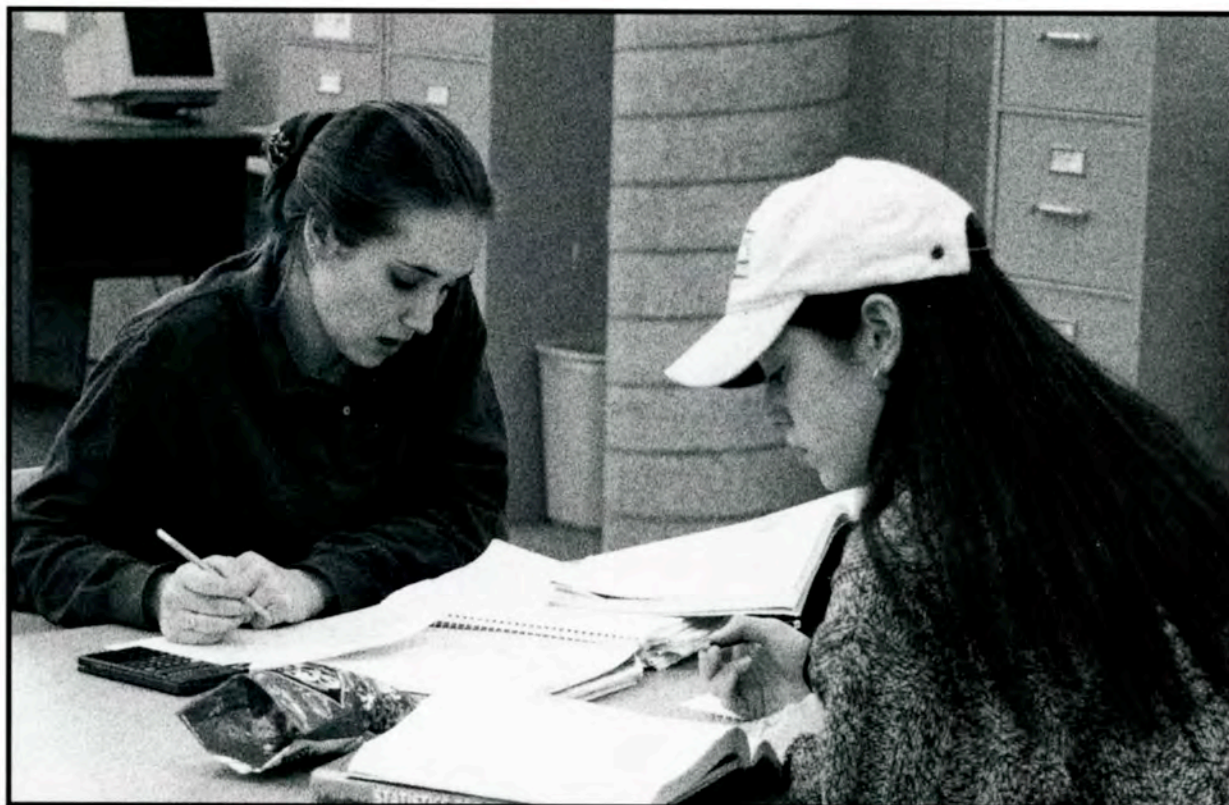
At college, students have positive and negative experiences. The art of test taking is just one of those experiences. It has been said by many great scholars that no test builds an emotion like that of a final examination. You can look at finals from both aspects. One, as a positive; take the exam to get it over with. And two, as a negative; take it and fail it miserably.

Finals week at Plattsburgh State is as rigorous as any other SUNY school. The academic reputation of PSUC has increased over the years. You can say that Plattsburgh's allure has been on the rise. Finals week should be challenging to the student. It makes me feel good when I pass a very difficult final. And when graduation comes, you can tell your friends that Plattsburgh is not a blow-off college. The sense of accomplishment will make you proud.

Enough about the ethics of finals, now onto some assorted pearls of wisdom that we would like to share with you. These are a few tips to make your finals week go smoothly.

1. Make sure you get plenty of rest. You will need it for those 7:30 am exams (Yeah right, downtown until 2:30 the night before !!)
2. Most people do better on a full stomach. (The Downer and Algonquin dining halls have extra special hours for you early birds.)
3. Read, Recite, Review.... (Remember you three R's from grade school?)
4. Don't forget a pen, a pencil, a writing utensil. So, just follow those tips and you'll do fine.





Showcase 1995

On Wednesday, April 6, about 400 SUNY Plattsburgh students, faculty, and staff displayed arts, sciences, and humanities presentations in the seventh annual Showcase. Showcase is a day in which academic, cultural, and artistic talent at SUNY Plattsburgh is displayed. Classes and labs were cancelled so members of the college community could attend the events. Lectures on various topics, music recitals, and table presentations were a large part of this year's Showcase, which is made up of more than 140 programs and activities. Students and faculty have the opportunity to be exposed to presentations in almost every academic department.

This year, Showcase events began Tuesday evening with a Prism concert. Campus musical groups performed in the Warren Ballrooms in a concert-in-the-round. On Wednesday, the music department also presented a Brown Bag Recital in the Cardinal Lounge. The art department displayed projects by students in Myers Fine Arts Lobby Gallery and in the Angell Center. The Cardinal Players presented an interactive theater piece in the Hartman Theatre.

Other Showcase highlights included health tables. At one table, in the Warren Ballrooms, staff members at the Health Center measured blood pressure, lung capacity, and physical fitness. Another table educated about the dangers of smokeless tobacco. Public safety sponsored a table about crime prevention, and the Northeastern New York Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center gave information about the disease, and showed art projects by afflicted individuals.

The education and counseling departments also sponsored many tables. One table by Elementary Counseling students featured toys, books, and games intended to let children express their feelings and show how they cope with them. Many tables were geared toward educating about the environment. One table, "The Environmental Aspects Of A Golf Course," featured information about golf courses. The "Adirondack Wetlands Game" introduced young children to wetlands ecology. Jason Feinman, a senior majoring in elementary education, displayed "Sim City In The Classroom," a Super Nintendo game which allows players to build a city. Feinman said the game teaches the difficulties of building and maintaining an environmentally friendly city. Another table presented by Kevin Kleaka, a senior majoring in environmental science titled "Cars: American Dream Or Environmental Nightmare?" provided information about the environmental danger of cars. Kleaka said that 19 million cars are produced every year, and the carbon dioxide emissions from cars are responsible for over half of the global warming problem. "If people could walk or ride bikes once in awhile, we could save so many by-products from being released."

The tables in the Flynt Commons (Blue Room) focused on science research. Students in Honors Seminar 176 presented a project on pigeons on SUNY Plattsburgh campus and at City Hall in downtown Plattsburgh. In a 12-day sampling, the students classified 794 birds. Benjamin Collins, a senior doing Independent Study, presented the Global Climate Change Program at Paul Smith's. The project has never been used at Paul Smith's because of budget cuts, but it is part of a large international program. Collins said Plattsburgh is the only SUNY college that currently features such a project. Kari L. Bearce, a graduate student in Science Education, presented her research project on genetics and the evolution of species of moths. Bearce said she got into research to enhance her teaching last September, but the project has been going since 1988. "I have a great respect for anyone who searches. They're so focused and determined."

Other events for the day included lectures on women's issues, college life, and academic majors. There were also communications presentations, SSP Jeopardy, and Computing Support Center programs going on throughout the day. Showcase activities ended with the induction of new members to Phi Kappa Phi, the honor society. -Janice Marra



Hazing: A Greek Tragedy

Being Greek Is an Honor. One that commands responsible behavior. No member of a fraternity or sorority should allow hazing to go on in their chapter. If Greek life is to remain in existence it must rid every chapter-on every campus-of hazing in all it's ugly forms. The very survival of fraternities and sororities depends on that simple fact. Hazing in every form has no place in any fraternity. It defeats the very spirit of brotherhood/sisterhood and friendship that Greeks represent and violates the very premise on which they were founded.

During Greek Week, Eileen Stevens spoke to her SUNY Plattsburgh audience about Greek hazing. Stevens's son died during a Greek pledging function at Alfred University in 1978. The function required him to drink an abundance of liquor while locked in the trunk of a car in freezing weather. Stevens's presentation came in the midst of the hazing charges brought against PSUC's Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Stevens formed CHUCK (the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) and was also involved with the anti-hazing law that has been enacted in New York State. She spoke to a group of over 300 students concerning hazing's consequences. Stevens reminded her audience that Greek organizations are supposed to stand for "friendship and brotherhood," and not the harm that some members inflict on pledges. Since there have been over 70 Greek deaths resulting from hazing, there are many parents who are anti-Greek. Stevens said she is not against fraternities or sororities, but that she objects to negative events that do not represent the values Greek organizations are supposed to encourage.

C.H.U.C.K. has a definite purpose; to increase awareness, to find alternatives to hazing, to encourage educational programs and to lobby for anti-hazing laws. Eileen believes in fraternities and sororities and their ability to change for if she didn't, she wouldn't be doing the work she does. She asks that students respect and value life and each other. Stevens has been speaking to college audiences across the United States for more than 15 years. She said she hopes that Greek members will hear what she says and put it to use to avoid unnecessary law suits and tragic deaths.

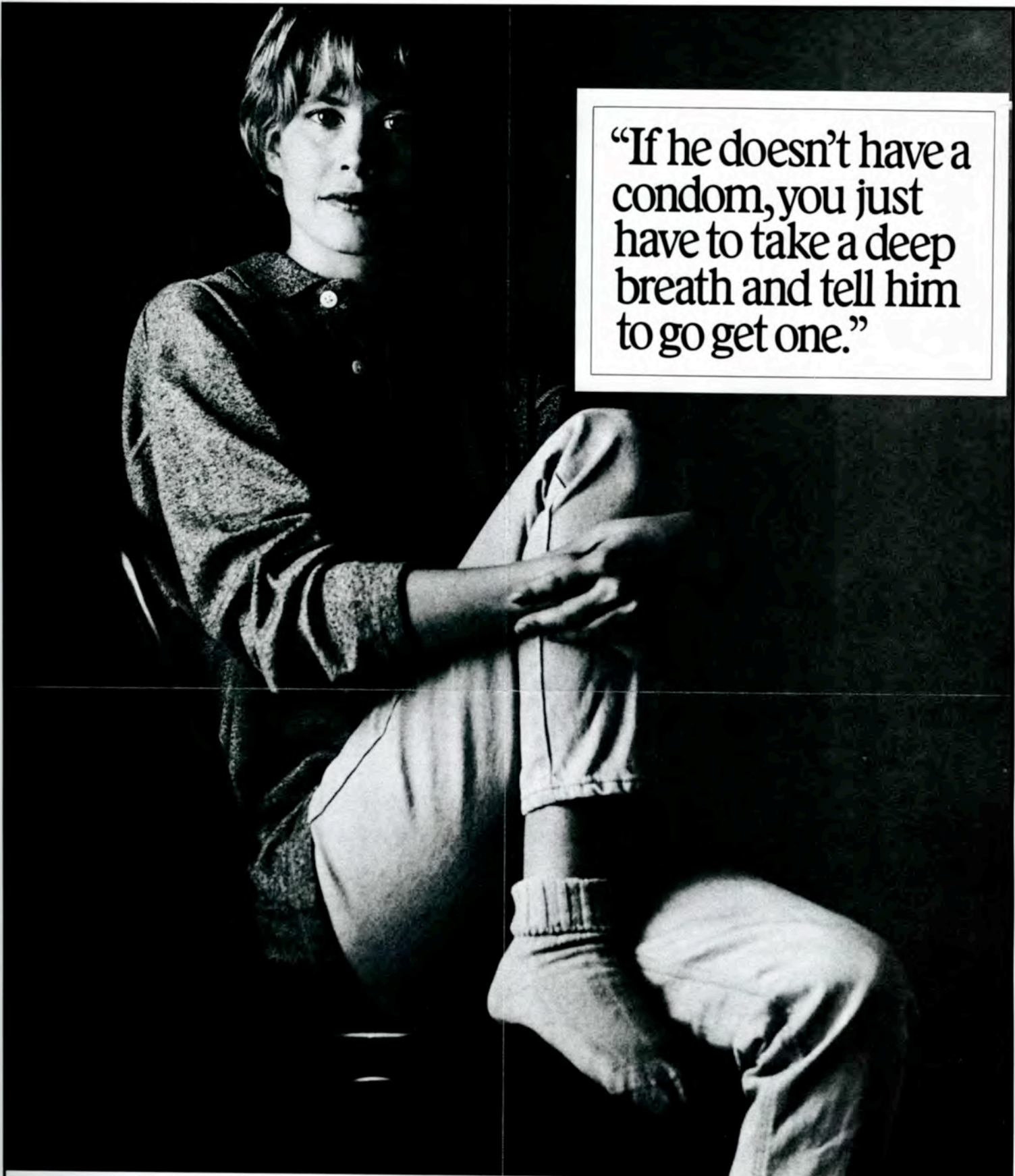
Since the AXP incident, hazing has become a popular topic on the PSUC campus. Alpha Chi Rho fraternity has been told by the college that they will not be recognized as a Greek organization until 1999. This decision is currently under appeal. - Christine De Santis

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“Friendship in the Age of Aids”



J. Salzman



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T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman came to speak at SUNY Plattsburgh on Monday, April 17, 1995. When Joel Goldman discovered he was infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, his life changed dramatically. As he began the emotionally-dramatic process of calling friends, family and fraternity brothers, he came to understand the tremendous challenge of life with HIV.

Today, Joel and T.J. Sullivan, a fraternity friend from his days at Indiana University, are touring the U.S., bringing the message to college students nationwide. In addition to challenging stereotypes about the disease, Goldman and Sullivan are teaching students how to reduce the risk of being infected with HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. They have spoken to more than 75,000 students across the United States since they began their program.

Their presentation centers around Joel's experience as a fraternity member and the risks he took mixing alcohol and unprotected sex. Sullivan teaches students about risk and how to prevent infection. Sullivan and Goldman have been received so well on campuses nationwide largely because they speak in language and from experiences that are relevant to college students. Goldman said that so far the only real cure for AIDS is education. "This is our generation's Vietnam. We need to get our colleges and our communities involved!" Sullivan concluded.

Child Sex Abuse Program



On March 6 and 7, "Tears of the Children" an international arts project committed to breaking the silence on sexual abuse of children was on display in the Angell College Center Warren Ballroom. Along with the exhibit, a workshop and 'speak-out' on child sexual abuse was held.


Tears of the children was a display of designed and made handkerchiefs by survivors of child sexual abuse. On March 7, a workshop was designed for survivors of sexual abuse, professionals who work with victims and other individuals who may be concerned.

Margot Silk Forrest, publisher and editor of the Healing Woman, a monthly newsletter for women survivors of childhood sexual abuse was the featured speaker of the workshop. Forrest's presentation, "Pain, Healing and Hope," told her personal story of recovering repressed memories of incest and discussed the phases of the healing process.

Other speakers included representatives from the Crisis Center, the Northern New York Child and Family Clinic, and Dr. Neal Smally, an associate professor in psychology at SUNY Plattsburgh. Topics discussed were the potential psychological effects on the child and in the family after disclosure of sexual abuse. Interventions were recommended in dealing with anger. Other topics discussed were why survivors tend to be re-victimized and ways of preventing sexual abuse.

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Flowers



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Presidents' Speakers Series:
Hot, Sexy and Safer
Suzi Landolphi



Landolphi's stand-up comedy act presents the serious and taboo subjects of AIDS, STD's, rape and sexuality (in all forms) in a "provactive, zany, outrageous" show. Throughout her hour-plus, no-nonsense show, geared directly toward college students, she pulled audience members up on the stage to illustrate the hidden and mixed messages of sex. The intent of this informative entertainment was to give "our uptight, closed door, brain-dead sexual silent treatment the kick in the butt it deserves."

Presidents' Speakers Series:

Racism & Sexism

Marcia Ann Gillespie



Marcia Ann Gillespie, one of the country's premiere journalists, spoke at SUNY Plattsburgh on February 7, 1995. If you are an African-American woman, you do not get to be the editor-in-chief of two major women's magazines without confronting racism and sexism.

While Gillespie served as editor-in-chief of *Essence* Magazine from 1971-1978, the readership grew from 50,000 to over two million, the magazine won the National Magazine Award, and Gillespie was named "One of the Fifty Faces for America's Future." Since leaving *Essence*, she created a publishing seminar for the University of the West Indies and was the project director and book editor for a United Nations study of the global impact of AIDS. Recently named editor-in-chief of *MS.* magazine, Gillespie's high standards of journalism and feminism will continue to benefit her readers.

Presidents' Speakers Series:

U.S. Responsibilities in Haiti and Rwanda: Why should we care?

Randall Robinson



Randall Robinson is a well known activist and lobbyist on U.S. policy in Africa and the Caribbean. Robinson is perhaps best known for his work in connection with ending apartheid in South Africa. He focused attention on the problem by entering the South African embassy in Washington in November 1984 and announcing that he would not leave until apartheid was abolished (he spent the night in jail). He lobbied hard for the sanctions which were arguably a key factor in winning concessions from the white Nationalist government and he was active in the South African Relief Fund, which raised money for groups fighting apartheid.

Editorializing on his efforts, the Boston Globe said "Robinson has done more than any other American to advocate change in South Africa," while USA Today said "...Robinson, without portfolio, planned and executed one of the most successful liberation plans of our time."

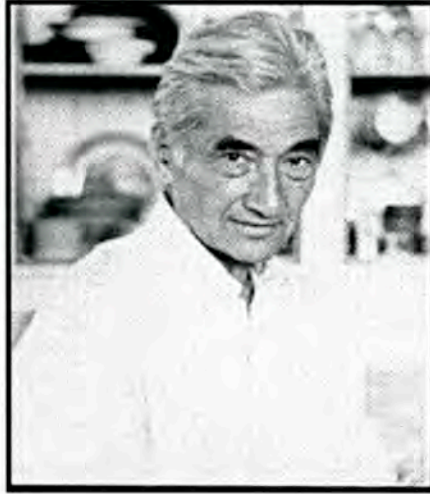
More recently, in the spring of 1994, Robinson initiated a hunger strike to protest President Clinton's abandonment of Haiti. That initiative is considered at least in part responsible for the subsequent U.S. policy on Haiti.

In his speech, Robinson discussed what is happening in Haiti and Rwanda, what the U.S. policies for Africa and the Caribbean are, and how they differ from the U.S. foreign policies for European countries.

Presidents' Speakers Series:

You Can't Be Neutral On A Moving Train

Howard Zinn



How would you write a history of the United States in your lifetime? What do you think shaped your country, your world? Howard Zinn, political activist, radical historian, teacher, story teller, and author of several history books, including the highly acclaimed **A People's History of the United States**, gave students a few suggestions when he spoke at the SUNY Plattsburgh campus on November 15, 1994. He recounted his personal history, which mirrors that of the United States, from his youth in a Brooklyn slum, through his service in World War II, his civil rights and anti-war activism, and his ventures in academia.

Presidents' Speakers Series:

Some Leaders Are Born Women

Sarah Weddington



Imagine yourself six years out of law school winning a major case before the U.S. Supreme Court. Now imagine that case, won over 20 years ago, still debated not only in the corridors of Congress but at kitchen tables around the country. On March 1, 1994 Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued that women have a constitutional right to terminate a pregnancy, spoke at SUNY Plattsburgh. Since her national debut in **Roe v. Wade**, Weddington was in the trenches, working long and hard for women's rights, and still stands as one of this nation's strongest advocates for women. She's served in the Texas House of Representatives; she's advised President Carter; she's served the United Nations; she's served this country.

In her spare time, Weddington travels the country, speaking at college campuses, gathering prestigious awards, and urging us all to listen to women for a change. Many went to listen to what Weddington had to say about women and leadership, as she kicked off National Women's History Month at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Presidents' Speakers Series:
Environmental Issues in the 1990's

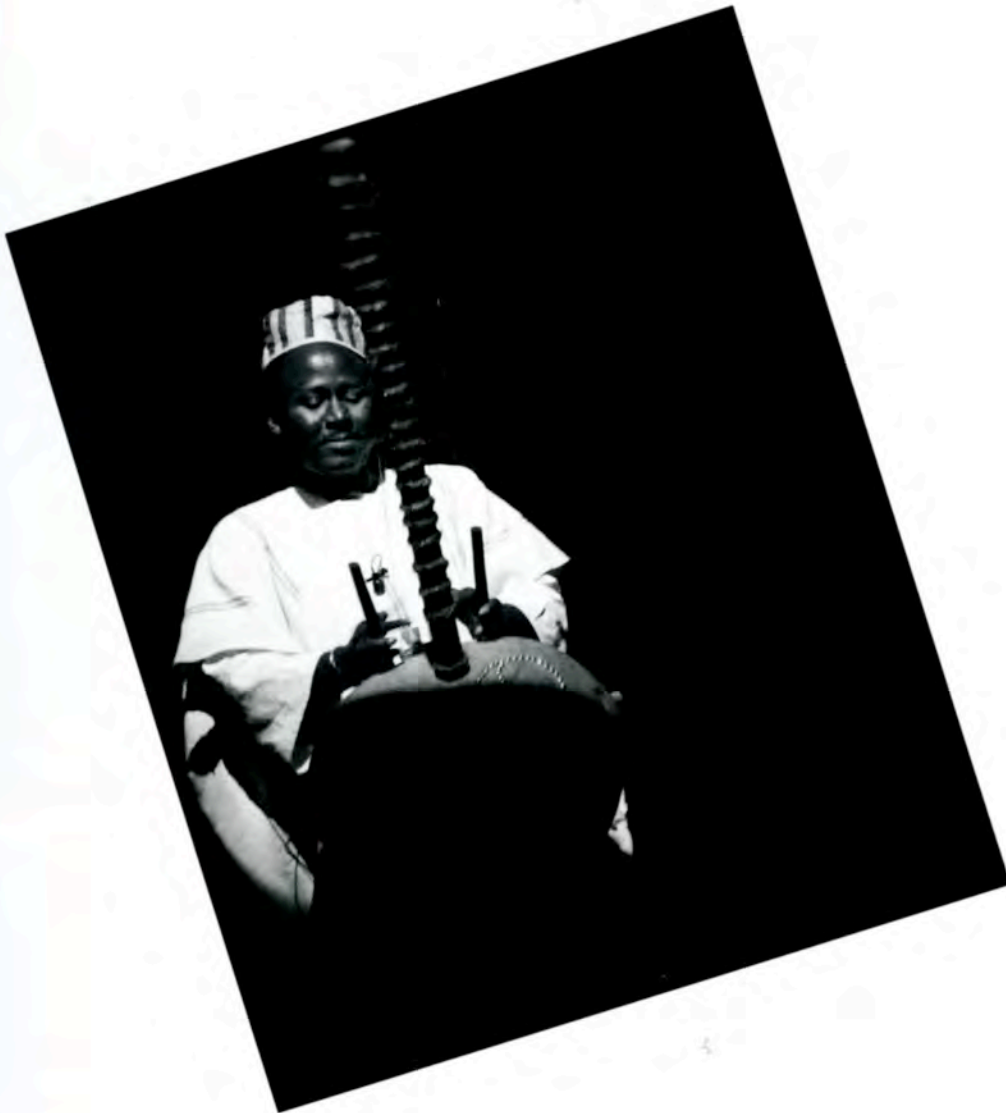
Peter Burtchell



SUNY students celebrated the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day with Peter Burtchell, of the Costeau Society, one of the world's premier environmental organizations. Burtchell has worked as a Park Ranger/ Naturalist at some of this country's most renowned national parks, but his first love is the sea. He has designed and implemented courses for the study of the sea, and brings to his audiences the Costeau Society's love for and dedication to the largest habitat on earth. Many students gathered to listen to his informative and exciting lecture.

Portions of SUNY Plattsburgh have been described as "A Gallery Without Walls," and one does not have to look too far to figure out why that is. The art displays, musical and theatrical productions, as well as the time and effort put into them over the years, prove that changes do lead to improvement. Plattsburgh's proud tradition is a direct result of these....





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FINE ARTS

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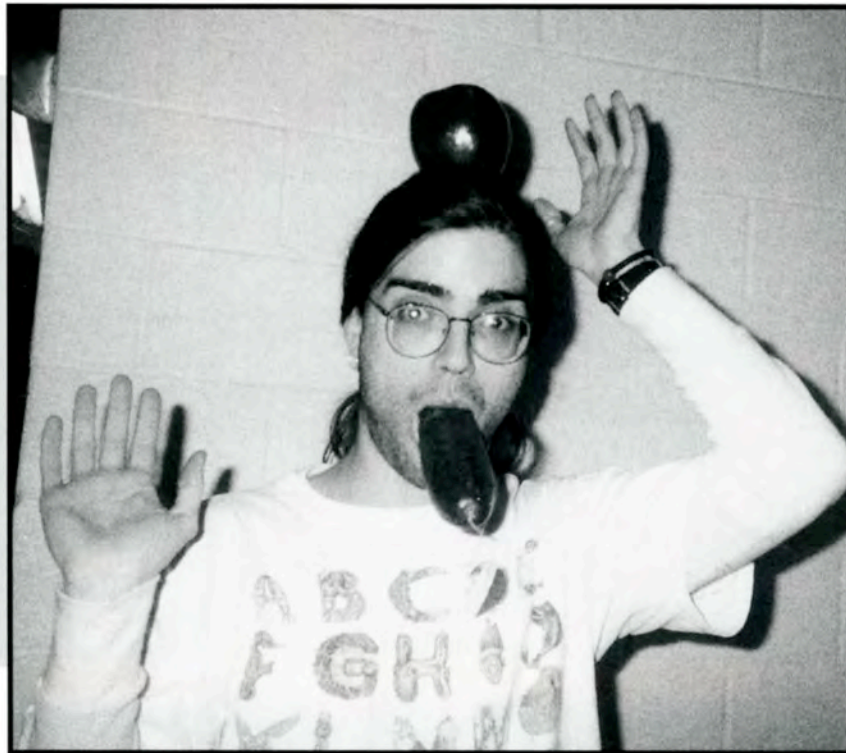


J. LAM



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Honey, Your Gender Is In The Fridge And There Are Fresh Roles In The Oven



DIRECTOR & WRITER
STAN SABIN

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The Colored Museum

DIRECTOR
DANIEL BAZILE



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The Miss Firecracker Contest



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The College Theatre Association

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THE SEVENTH ANNUAL (CARDINAL YEARBOOK PHOTO AND LITERATURE CONTEST

The 1995 Cardinal Yearbook staff would like to take the opportunity to thank the following people for judging the contest:

Liza Aponte (Major: Mass Communication)

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Beth Goodell (Cardinal Yearbook: Section Editor)

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PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

FIRST PLACE - JEANNINE LAM

SECOND PLACE - JEANNINE LAM

THIRD PLACE - KLEEV SIMON

HONORABLE MENTION - BRIAN THOMPSON

HONORABLE MENTION - KLEEV SIMON

LITERATURE CONTEST WINNERS

FIRST PLACE - HAREN SHAWDESTIN

SECOND PLACE - VONETTA WILLIAMS

THIRD PLACE - PHILIP ANZALONE

HONORABLE MENTION - PHILIP ANZALON

HONORABLE MENTION - DIANA GAISSO

There were 15 poems submitted for the Literature Contest and 43 photos submitted for the Photography Contest. Prizes included cash, photo supplies and 1995 Cardinal yearbooks.



JEANNINE LAM



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The Black Women Dances. 1

We were black women
Rendered faceless, nameless, and speechless.
We had been typecast from the very beginning of time
As fertile, promiscuous, and emasculating.
We learned to dance during slavery
When we had to be concubine to the slave master,
Take care of his children,
And his kitchen.
We then went home
To take care of our own men,
Our own children,
And our own kitchen.
We learned to dance in churches
When we went to worship our Gods.
But when we were told we were not beautiful
Because our hair did not fly in the wind
Or because our skins were not the color of milk...
We stopped dancing and began to laugh.

-KAREN SHAWDESTIN

Inner Self

The me that I am I try to express
 The me that you see does not exist.
 It is a failed interpretation. An imagined apparition.
 My frustrations increase with appetite with the reality that does
 not know me.

I walk in this life, as one veiled: disguised by the sex that I am
 The color that I am
 The culture that I am
 The sex that I am
 The religion that I am The shape that I am,
 When by truth all these things I am not.
 These intangible classifications
 Are arts, abstraction, of the significant matter-Me.
 Silvery-eyed, I am made to watch helplessly-like a bound victim-
 As you become engulfed in frivolous, extraneous, physical qualities,
 Wherein I do not exist.
 Are you really seeking Me?

I must get away from this most constricting and disguising flesh and
 reveal what is with it - so much more.
 I emerge before you revealing my un-shamed nakedness of Self.
 Aaah, now you see me!

I am a diamond white light.
 Let my rays bring you to satori
 And my beauty to yumen
 And my existence take you to nirvana
 Stand within my light of Self and you will know me.
 You will know me.
 But beware!
 For human inclination demands that I change
 ... Alas

Despair...

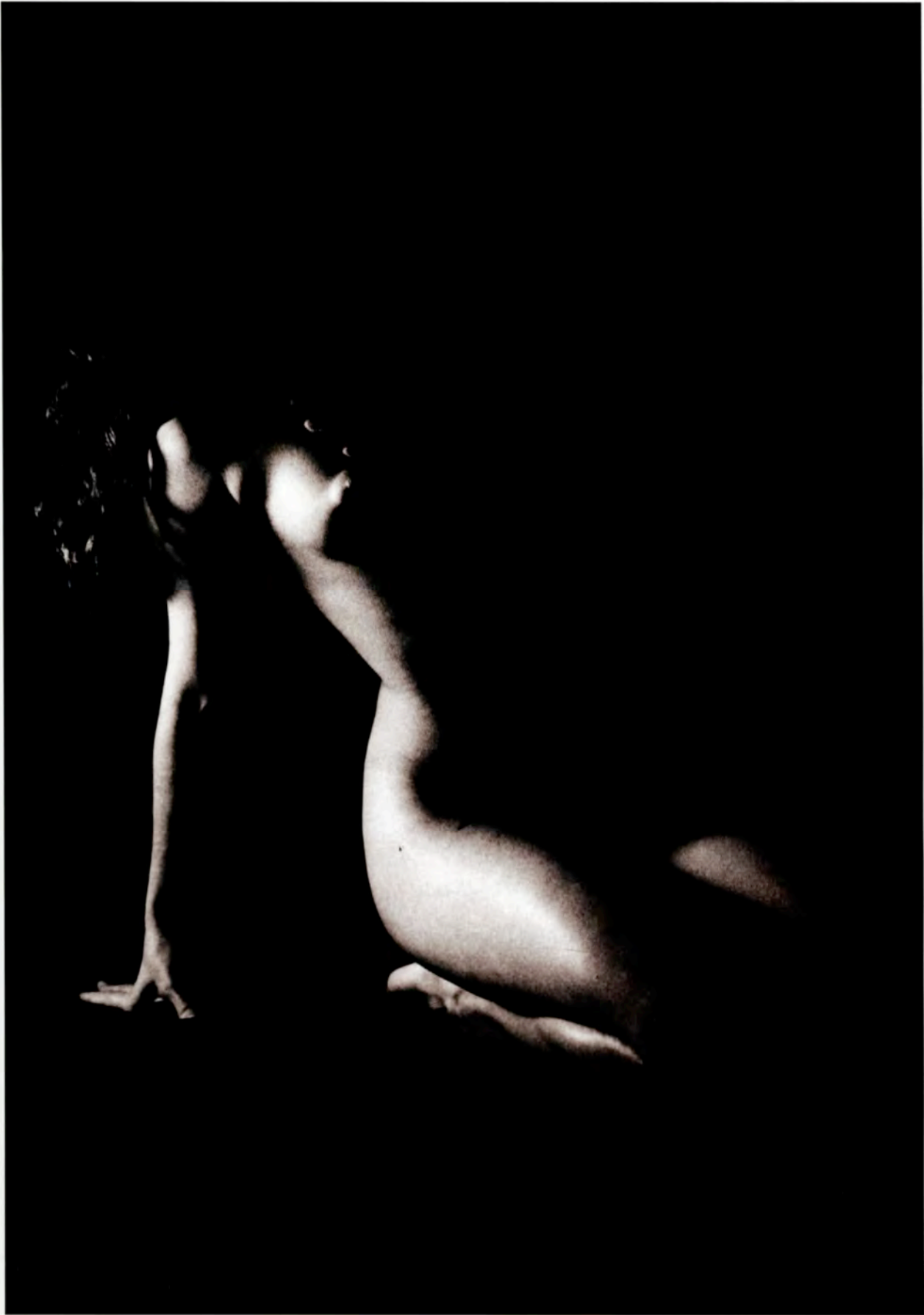
you know me no more!

-VONETTA WILLIAMS

THIRD PLACE



KLEEV SIMON



ROBERT LUM

LOVE MY SOCKS

LOVE TO MY SOCKS
RIGHT TO MY KNEES
THAT'S HOW I WEAR THEM
CAUSE I LIKE IT THAT WAY.
LOVE MY SOCKS
SO MUCH
I WEAR THEM ALL DAY
AND SOMETIMES TO BED.
LOVE MY SOCKS
JUST LIKE YOU
EXCEPT WHEN THEY BUNCH UP
AND FEEL ALL FUNKY INSIDE,
THAT'S WHEN I TAKE THEM OFF
AND WEAR ANOTHER
JUST LIKE YOU.

-PHILIP ANZALONE

Portrait

As the moon does tarry
 in the placid night,
 strong hearts they carry
 true love, not trite.
 Like the bond we share
 shall never be torn,
 sure as summer air
 tethers softly each morn.

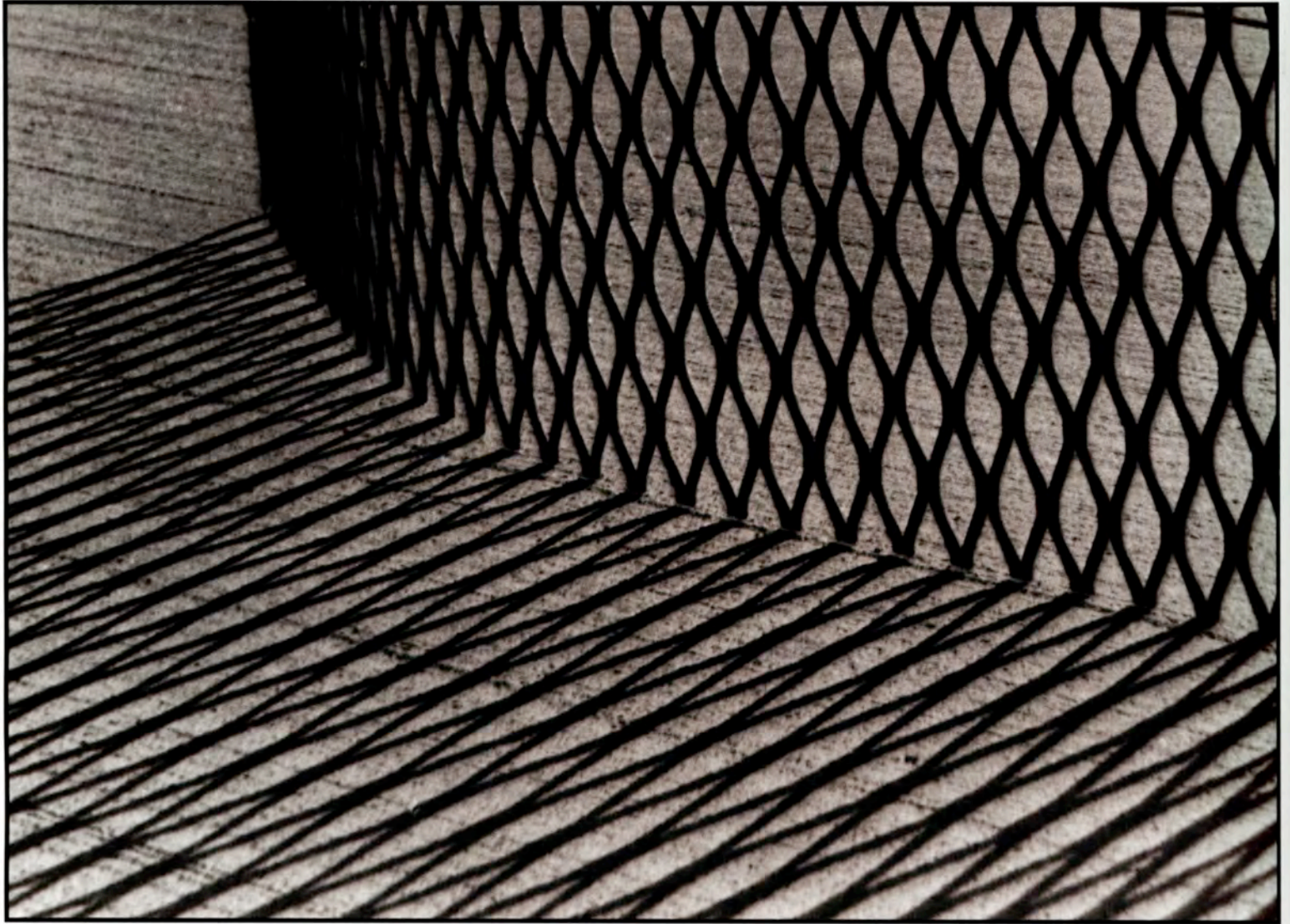
Wary you are, of my essence,
 a tendency based on social flare.
 Look inside you'll find my presence
 is proof enough to show I care.
 The future is told, by your fervant eyes
 with tomorrow a wink away.
 despite so many futile tries
 temptation is a truthful display.

A portrait of sleep I no longer paint,
 hangs heavy in the eve from the vial heat
 Exhausted I lay, my vision gone faint
 Thinking of you, I feel complete.
 Your smile, bestowed upon me
 glows verdant and of sheer innocence.
 Your eager actions set me free,
 and of your honesty I am convinced.

Destiny claims that love is blind,
 to those who look, to find.
 In you I see a man divine,
 a boy who's yet to shine.

If the sun is a fire
 that warms the earth,
 with a core of hottest degree,
 than you are the flame
 and I am an entity
 with contact of mutual desire.

-DIANA P. GAISSO



BRYAN THOMPSON



KLEEV SIMON

Blur of Red

My savior, with a tarnished glow
has merciful eyes of velvet gold.

Born on to me like a fire,
he fills the mouth of no other.

Saturated... I lay.

Desperate to please.

I call him my Tootsie Roll.

Obsessed with grievance

I find hunger in my ONLY comfort.

The dull ache of these caloric matters
veers my every emotion to rage.

Where each blur of red gathers
thoughts, of ONLY another Tootsie Pop.

His blithe manner is dry,
as is he.....

Nothing, covers the laughter.

As nonfiction unfolds the grandeur.

Humiliation melts my framed excellence.

Once again, I am vulnerable

-DIANA P. GAISSO

just for you

you said the sun was too warm
so i got a red rope
and yanked it from the sky,
just for you.

you said the stars were too bright
so i knitted a big blanket
and laid it across the sky,
just for you.

you said the rain was too wet
so i got a long ladder
and choked the clouds with my hands,
just for you.

you weren't satisfied
you said i was too selfish
so i bought a blue boat
and i sailed away,
just for you.

-PHILIP J. ANZALONE

THE SLATKIN GIFT

SUNY PLATTSBURGH ART MUSEUM

One can learn about art in many different ways.

The Slatkin Art Gallery, recently established in SUNY Plattsburgh's Myers Fine Arts Building, offers many different forms of art, which allow SUNY Plattsburgh students the opportunity to view art on their own campus.

The Slatkin Gift is a decorative compilation of sculptures, tapestries and paintings. The collection also includes graphics, maquettes and glassware.

Slatkin's works have graced SUNY Plattsburgh's Art Collection Study for over 10 years. This year, an official room was designated in Slatkin's honor.

Each category of Slatkin's works represents different time periods in history, and many of her works are inspired by famous artists such as Picasso, Conrad Marci-Relli and Theodore Stamos.

Slatkin, a graduate of McGill University, has devoted her life to the construction and collection of art.

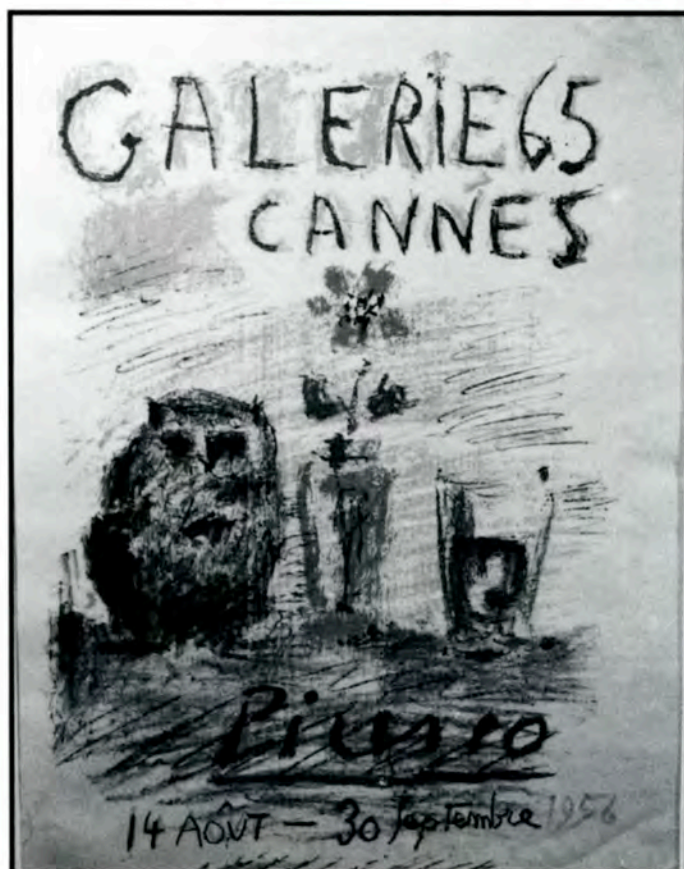
- Joe Navarra





REGINA SLATKIN
IN HER
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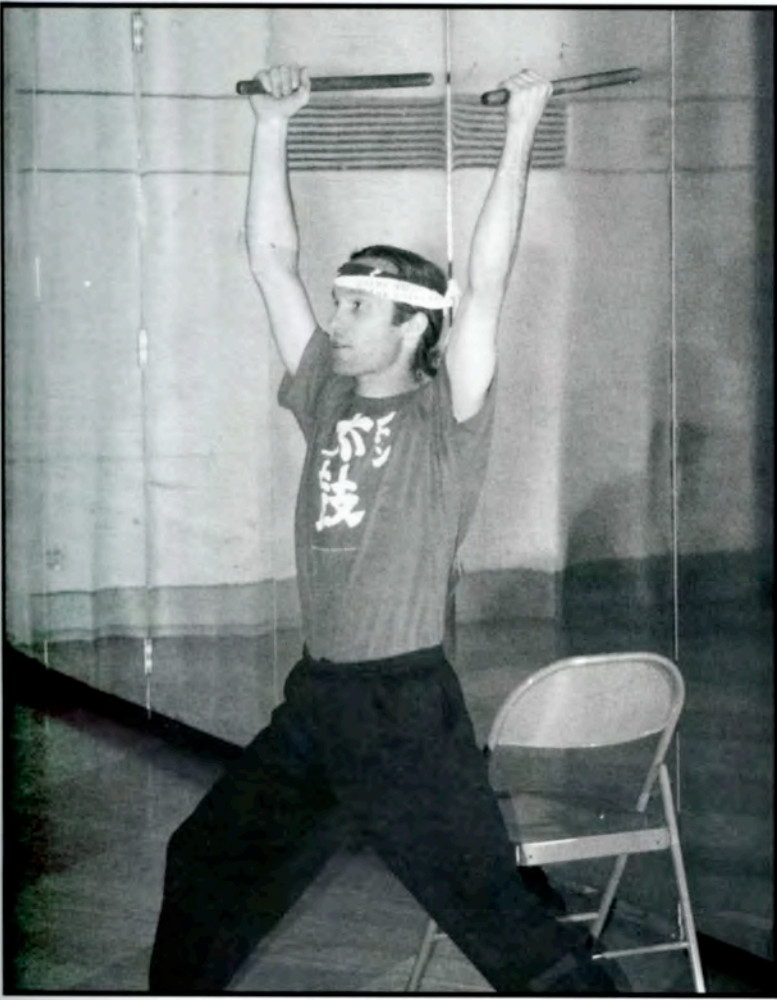
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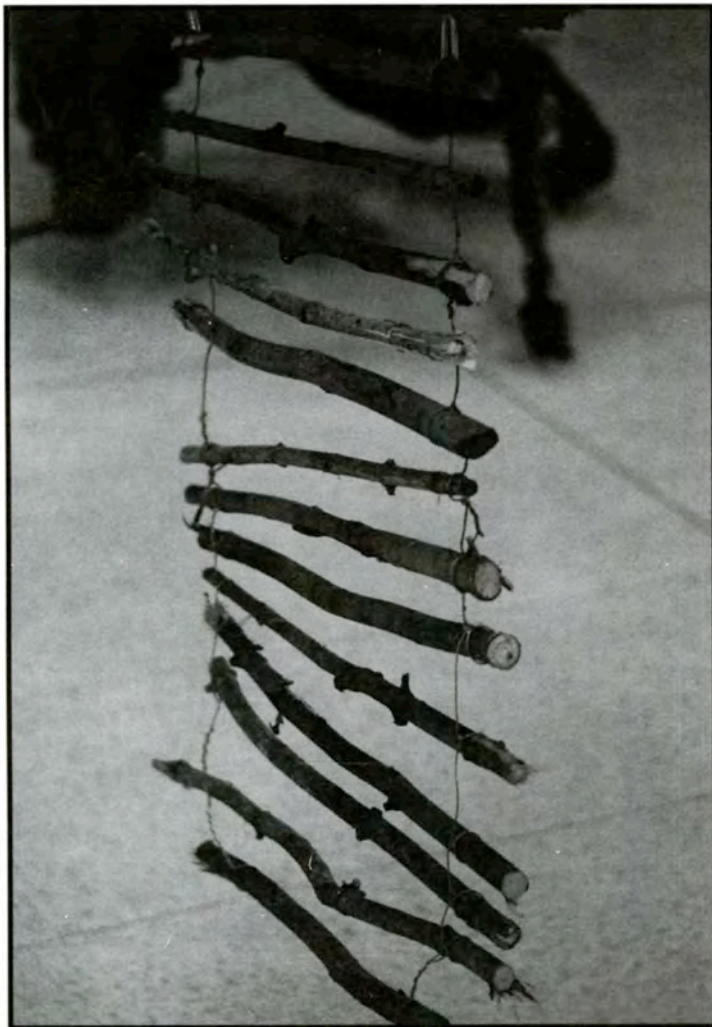
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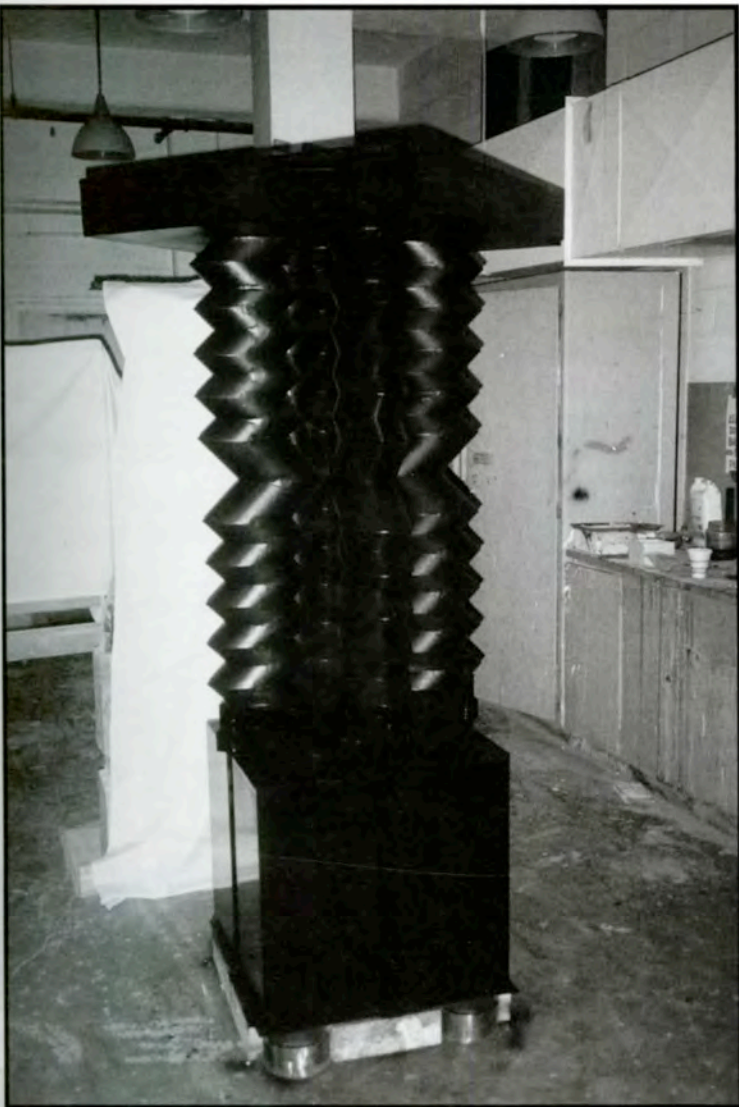
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SENIOR STUDENTS

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CHERIE CROWNINGSHIELD

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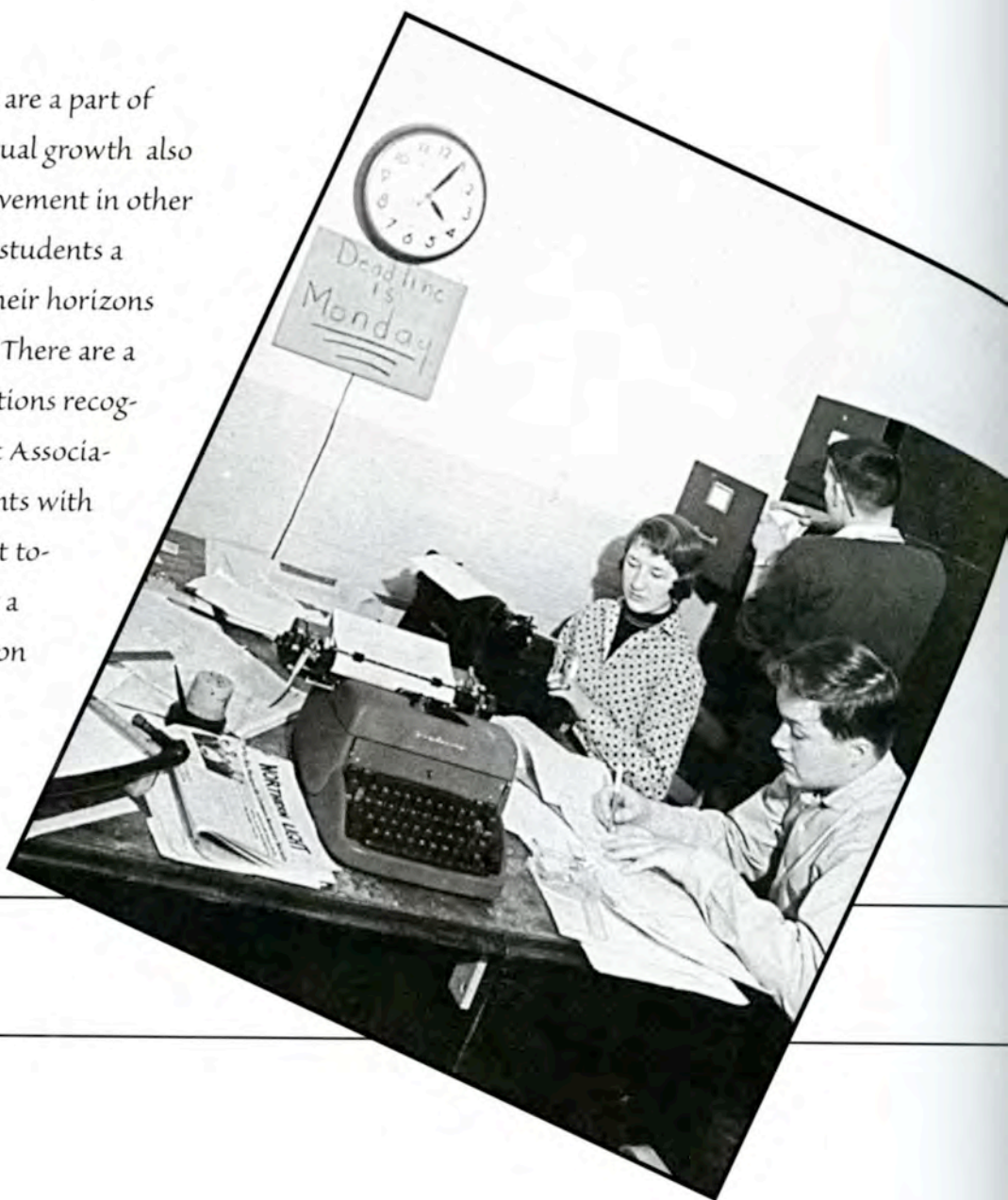
LEIGH STOECKER

JEREMY TURNER

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Although academics are a part of student life, intellectual growth also comes through involvement in other areas. College offers students a chance to broaden their horizons and learn about life. There are a number of organizations recognized by the Student Association, in which students with similar interests meet together, each bringing a unique perspectives on life. Over the years, students values are altered and this affects the ...





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ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



First Row - D. Hayes, executive vice president; A. Lim, vice president for the arts; M. Bates, secretary; C. Harvey, President. Back Row - B. Hartman, executive council advisor; A. Anderson, vice president for student services; N. Nuciforo, vice president for activities; G. Wegner, vice president for athletics and organizations; M. Antonelli, vice president for finances.

STUDENT SENATE



First Row - D. Morrissey, pro tem. Second Row - M. Reynolds, M. Tokarz, J. Allen. Third Row - R. Solomon, M. Hemeon, J. Eckhaus, D. Polin, J. Almeida. Fourth Row - E. Engelbride, S. Weintraub, R. Burkhard, B. Savva, J. Millman, T. Monte, A. Kauffman.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB



First Row - J. Elam, R. Lepre, M. Decker. Second Row - A. Tallada, C. Camp, T. Ormsby, S. Molyneaux. Third Row- M. Haak.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION



First Row - J. Elam, B. Magee. Second Row - H. Austin, R. Grundman, K. Walker. Third Row - C. Anderson, L. Clark, A. Tallada, A. Buscher, C. LaMonica, K. Esposito, Dr. N. Church. Fourth Row - B. Thornton, J. Gromyko, C.J. Holet, M. Decker..

Center For Womyn's Concerns

The Center For Womyn's Concerns is an active group that deals with issues pertaining to women and to other disadvantaged groups. Speakers have been brought in to deal with a wide range of women's issues, including breast feeding, eating disorders and sexuality. Some activities include the annual Take Back the Night Rally, the annual Women's Health Fair, and participation in a pro-choice rally in Washington D.C. The Center for Womyn's Concerns has a table in the Angell College Center every week, where information on safe sex, breast cancer, sexually transmitted diseases and political issues is given out. Many fund raisers are sponsored for community organizations like the AIDS Council, Planned Parenthood and Powerful Choices. Members do volunteer work and internships at various places like Northern Adirondack Planned Parenthood, AIDS Council of North Eastern New York, STOP Domestic Violence, the Mental Health Association and the Crisis Center. Members also escort patients to abortion clinics. The members of the Center for Womyn's Concerns work very hard to help out disadvantaged students and community members.



First Row - J. Scanlon, faculty advisor; M. Stearns, C. Gregware, M. Maki, co-chair. Second Row - A. Lamb, treasurer; M. Hemeon, R. Nadeau.



CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

HILLEL



First Row - M. Bernstein, M. Kogan, S. Linder, A. Shyrak, S. Morrell, F. Brody.

A.S.P.C.E.



First Row - L. Woo, J. Loo, M. Masters, M. Lin, R. Takami. Second Row - Y. Doh, W. Lin, C. Yeung.

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS

CHEERLEADING



First Row - J. Alger, K. Glebus, M. Brown, J. McLearn. Second Row - D. Opalka, A. Salstead, J. Tourville, S. Gangnier. Third Row - E. Barrett, M. Peterson, P. Margo, M. Goralczyk. Fourth Row - R. Bolden, H. Crank, D. Angulski, K. Gaudette, J. Ross - Couch.

KICKLINE



First Row - S. Turck, S. Burati. Second Row - L. Kennedy, E. Gurski, S. Swankie. Third Row - L. Gates, S. Mirabelli, L. Thorne, K. Kinowski. Fourth Row - N. Maneri, J. Sohn, J. Shank, K. Smith. Fifth Row - A. Hanley, C. Correnti, D. Mahler, M. Altieri, N. Zorn. Sixth Row - A. Buisch, K. Duke, J. Riccio, T. Constable, C. Stone, K. Vicital.

Cheerleaders & Kickline

More than just encouragement on the sidelines, the S.U.N.Y. Plattsburgh Cheerleaders and Kickline are athletes performing their own special skills. Their principle duties are to rally the spectators into a wave of excitement, but they also are competitors themselves. They are a combination of gymnasts and showpeople, displaying nonstop enthusiasm, energy and feats of acrobatic marvel.



HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Omicron Delta Kappa

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY



Phi Upsilon Omicron

HOME ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY



Alpha Delta Iota Sigma Tau Delta

THE NATIONAL ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION

Sigma Tau Delta is an outgrowth of the English Club at the Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, South Dakota. In 1924, the order was nationalized under its current name.

The aim of the society is to promote a mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading and to foster a spirit of good fellowship among students of the English language and literature.

Membership qualifications include at least a 3.0 overall average, a 3.5 or above in the English major and at least a sophomore standing.

PSUC's chapter was established in May, 1994 by Cherie Snyder and Kay McEvoy and now includes over 40 of SUNY Plattsburgh's English majors.



Seated at Alpha Delta Iota's Fall 1994 Induction Ceremony are Matt Bechard, Kathleen McEvoy, Cherie Snyder and Dr. Janet Groth.

Spring 1994 Inductees

- Margaret Bates
- Matt Bechard
- Denise Bell
- Jeannine Broadwell
- Heather Burnham
- Kate Dodge
- Mike Dupras
- Steven Fretwell
- Shawn Fucshetto
- Heather Haskins
- Richard Kendrick
- Amy Korniac
- Michael Marois
- James Maskell
- Kay McEvoy
- Jeannine McTigue
- Stephanie Ottavan
- Cherie Snyder
- Marc Spicer
- Alexandra VonHockman

Fall 1994 Inductees

- Keith Bruce
- Deborah Bulman
- Dallas Busch
- Nicole Bush
- Cristina Cohen
- Sarah Gierthy
- Sharron Hurlbut
- Karen Hurlbut
- Mary McCormick
- Kristi Palma
- Andrea Scoma
- David Shepherd
- Denise Smith
- Mary Somody
- Bryan Thompson
- Joanne Vaccariello
- Susan Larkin



Bryan Stumpf and Nicole Bush display their newly-received certificates.

1994-95 OFFICERS

- President - Cherie Snyder
 Vice President - Kay McEvoy
 Secretary - Margaret Bates
 Treasurer - Matt Bechard
 Public Relations - Bryan Stumpf
 Christine Malone
 Faculty Advisor - Dr. Janet Groth

CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

FRENCH CLUB



First Row - J. Skeel. Second Row - L. Pagnotta, J. Boulrice, K. Boulay. Third Row - F. Hurtubise, J. Richard, P. Topping, T. Zdrojewski

CLUB CANADA

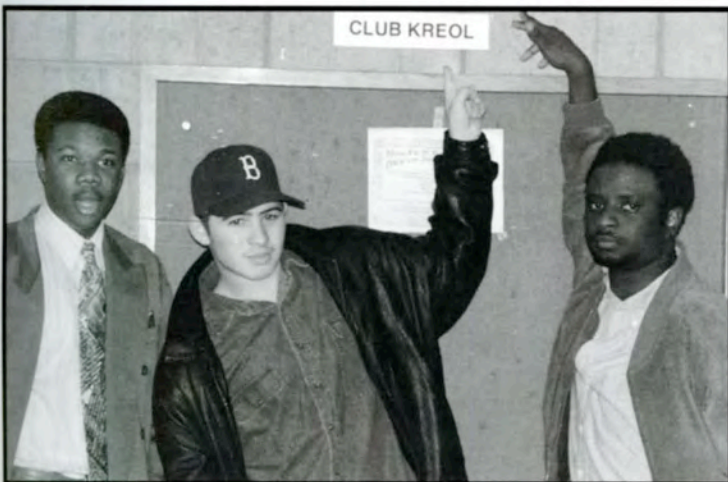


First Row - J. Boulrice, J. Richard. Second Row - A. Sotherden, A. Carroll, L. Pagnotta, M. Vera. Third Row - K. Burkart, J. Korzekwinski, E. Gorevic, N Lerdo de Tejada.

CLUB KREOL



First Row (LEFT TO RIGHT) - M. Jeone, L. Abellard, H. Vilsaint, B. Liautaud. Second Row - N. Louis Jean, R. Derisse, M. Adly Moise, K. Simon.



BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



First Row - S. Smith, C. Moynihan, E. Armstrong. Second Row - V. Pietruccia, N. Duffy, T. Cass, M. LaRock.

INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS



First Row - J. Berry, A. Rickett. Second Row - T. Kerley, J. Alger, J. Colacino.

CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL ALLIANCE

Feature Organization

Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance is committed to raising awareness and understanding among students in relation to sexual orientation. This organization, in current form, has functioned since the Fall semester of 1991. Throughout that time, the LGBA has been involved in a number of activities, including: Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week, the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual rights, AIDS Awareness Week, panel discussions in classes that deal with Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual issues, Lesbian and Gay Film series, a variety of conferences, coffee houses, potluck dinners, fundraising and public services. The LGBA is also a member of the Multicultural Affairs Committee and has frequently done coalition work with other groups, most notably the Center for Womyn's Concerns. Given the growing concern for multicultural issues, LGBA's role continues to grow in importance. This organization is committed to social justice and equality, and is always accepting new members.



MEDIA ORGANIZATIONS

Z-PLATT LITERARY MAGAZINE



First Row - A. Skarbinski, K. McEvoy, D. Harvey, D. Bulman, C. Frome, advisor; J. Lam.

THEATRE ASSOCIATION



First Row - J. Correll, R. Knowles, R. Ryszkiewicz, Doug, P. Levine, M. Goldberg. Second Row - R. LeGere, A. Myszka, S. Bergman, M. Loach, T. McCoy, L. Korba, M. Ardieta. Third Row - R. LeGere, H. Nickelson, S. Bullock. Fourth Row - M. Quinell, N. Murat, K. Anderson, K. Barry.



AE RHO - NATIONAL BROADCASTING SOCIETY



First Row - J. Navarra, S. Kaplan. Second Row - K. Tallman, R. Ferst, T. Ippolito. Third Row - S. Holbrook, M. Ryan, J. Walsh, M. Fristachi, M. Farrant. Fourth Row - J. Powers, J. Gerstein, G. Ryfa, R. Marion.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL



First Row - J. Hewitt, R. Smith, M. Fuller, S. Weise, S. Gagnier, R. Parmelee, C. Plante, K. Evans, N. Biens, B. Jacques, J. Lipins. Second Row - G. Wastermiller, P. Stern, T. O'Brien, C. Mead, A. Bouchard, faculty advisor. Third Row - M. Finley, K. Boulay, K. Lewis, D. Mathan, N. Jones, D. Porach. Fourth Row - C. Schmerder, E. Kiselewsky, J. Wilson, S. Hahn, S. Gil. Fifth Row - P. Guibord, M. Comeau, B. Owens, J. Comeau.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN



First Row - A. Rizzuto, N. Little, T. Coddington, B. Foster. Second Row - S. Rosen, P. Anzalone, G. Duffy, B. Schwartz. Third Row - K. Terry, B. Crossland, R. Ziegler, R. Cavanaugh, faculty advisor; M. Casselman, M. Forkey, S. Teta.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL



First Row - J. Harwood, S. McPartlan, T. Mose. Second Row - R. Takami, M. Iqbal.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



First Row - A. Rose, K. Boulay. Second Row - J. Gallagher, M. Smith, S. Magrath, N. Eisinger, R. Clarck, K. Goff. Third Row - O. Kelso, D. LaRose.

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS

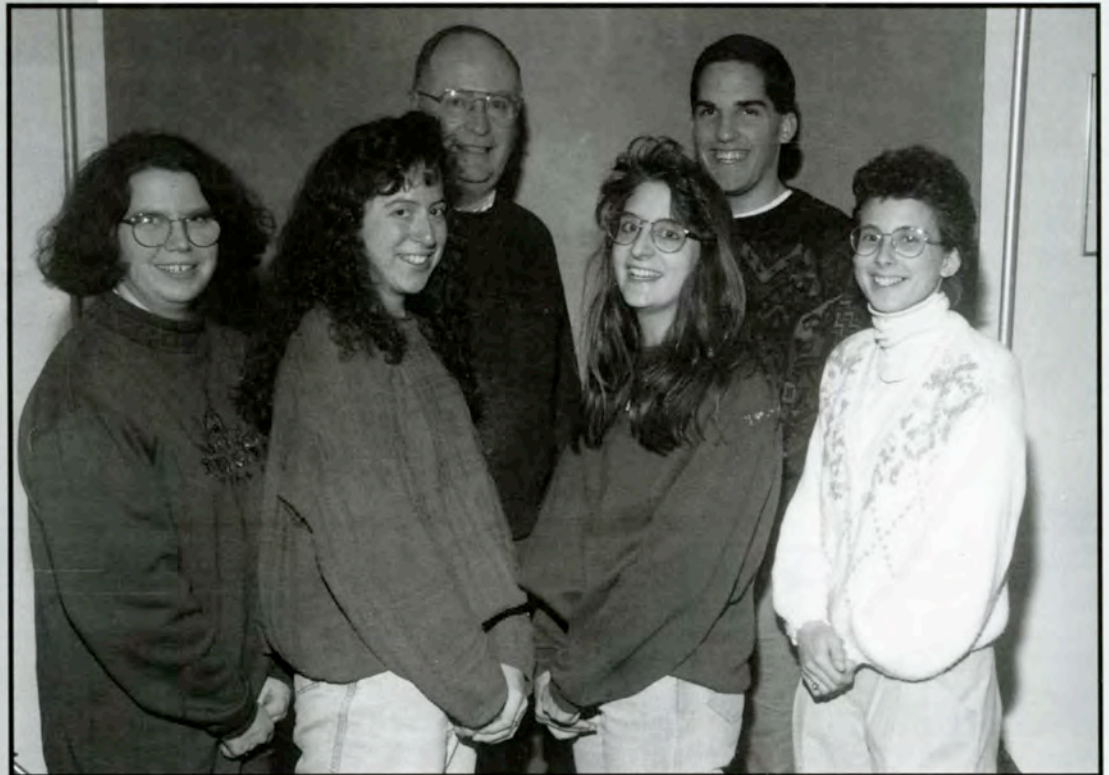
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

SERVICE FRATERNITY



First Row - S. Luhman, R. Ballou, S. Schwartz, M. Bednarczk. Second Row - H. Boss, S. Sexton, O. Ferrer, T. Vaughn, J. Monard. Third Row - R. Cowan, J. Degennarc, T. Defibaugh, D. Snyder. Forth Row - T. Pilc, D. Morse, A. Berman, K. Haff, J. Harpine, A. Spilman, N. Miles.

MATH CLUB



A. Hart, A. King, R. Hofer, S. Gardner, S. Smith, A. Alphonso

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA PSI OMEGA



M. Loach, K. Barry, S. Sabin, K. Andresen, R. Knowles, S. Bullock, N. Murat, G. Spillman. Missing - P. Levine, M. Goldzweig, M. Allen, J.R. Lotito

MUSIC CLUB



1995 STUDENT ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



First Row - First Row - S. Weintraub, Executive Vice President; D. Morrissey, Vice President for Academics; J. Gonyo, Student Secretary. Second Row - B. Hartman, Executive Council Advisor; N. Louis-Jean, Vice President for Central Affairs; M. Cardini, Vice President for Finance; T. Whittaker, Vice President for Student Services. Third Row - K. Boulay, Vice President for Organizations; R. Burkhard, President; B. Jose, Vice President for Arts. Missing - G. Wegner, Vice President for Activities.

STUDENT SENATE



First Row - J. Eckhaus, J. Dwyer, S. Gagnier, J. Turk. Second Row - D. King, D. Martinez, T. Cass. Third Row - A. Gentile, E. Englebride, Advisor; J. Comeau. Missing - J. Alabiso, T. Glynn, A. Loubeau, K. Simon, A. Mazella, M. Villaneuva.

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

The Executive Council is comprised of the nine members of the Executive branch of the Student Association and has the following responsibilities:

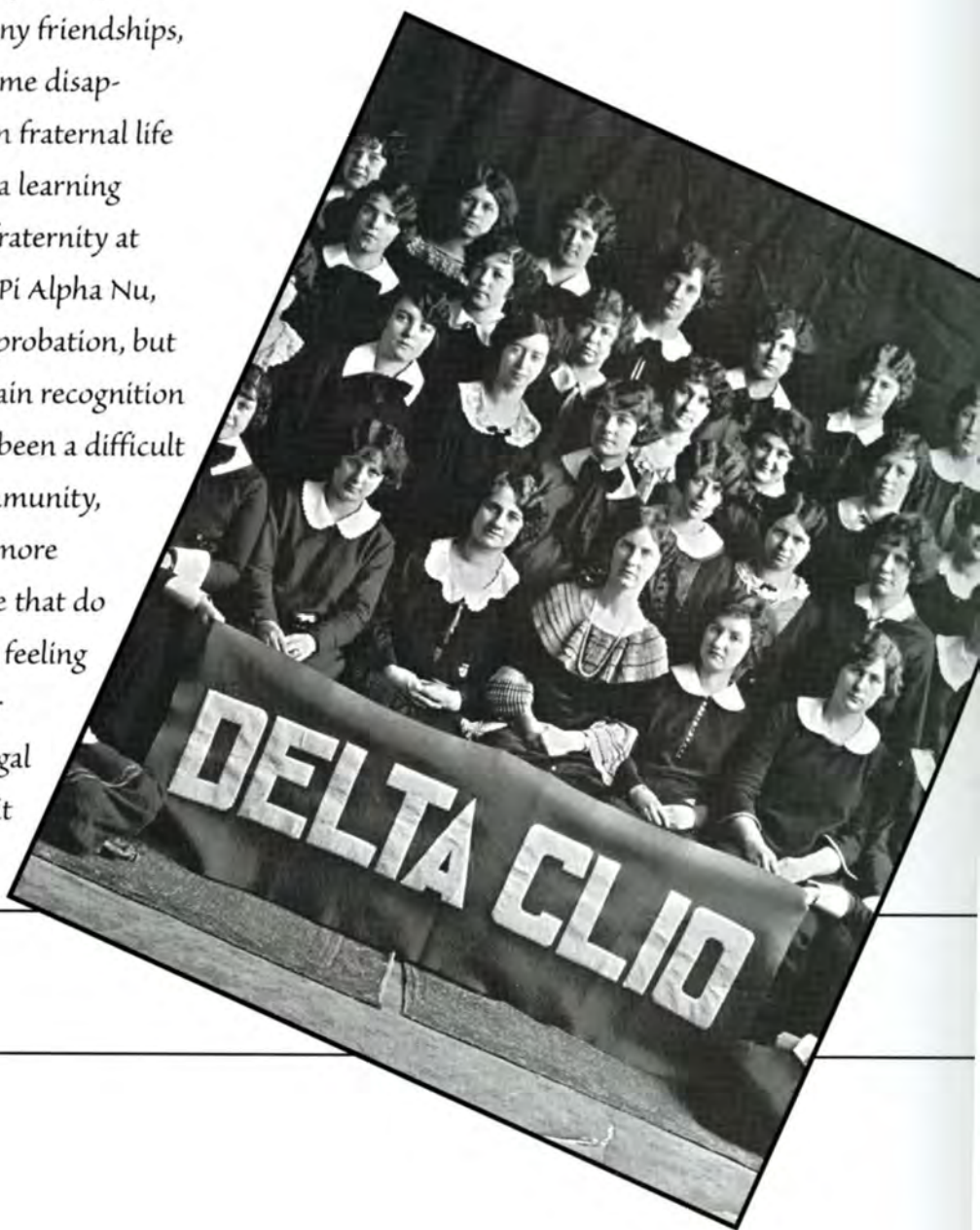
- 1) Creating committees, with the Student Senate approval, which will aid SA administrative functions.
- 2) Appointing individuals for administrative functions.
- 3) Enforcing all statutes of the judicial branch
- 4) Proposing legislation
- 5) Submitting a report to the Student Senate at each regularly scheduled Senate meeting.
- 6) Meeting once a week at regularly scheduled times in accordance with Robert's Rules of Orders.
- 7) Establishing by-laws regarding internal operations in accordance with the constitution and legislation of the SA.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is composed of 15 voting members elected from the student body. The Student Senate assumes the following responsibilities:

- 1) Objectively represents the student-at-large
- 2) Assists students when dealing with college policy
- 3) Votes on all proposed legislation and executive-by-laws
- 4) Serves on a board or committee which facilitates the legislative process
- 5) Assesses the SA mandatory fee every four years
- 6) Allocates funds to all SA organizations
- 7) Approves all boards and committee appointments
- 8) Confirms the existence of all SA organizations
- 9) Approves by a 2/3 vote, nominations to the court and board
- 10) Meets at least one every two weeks at a regularly scheduled time in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order
- 11) Serves as ex-officio on boards or committees dealing with a facet of the college such as Greek Council or Faculty / Senate

Fraternalities and sororities have been on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus for decades. There are many friendships, happiness and even some disappointments involved in fraternal life but each adventure is a learning experience. The first fraternity at Plattsburgh State was Pi Alpha Nu, which is currently on probation, but they are hoping to regain recognition this fall. This year has been a difficult one for the Greek community, since rules have been more heavily enforced, those that do not abide by them are feeling the consequences. For example, hazing is illegal and when this occurs it causes...





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GREEK COUNCIL



The Executive Council of Greek Council is made up of five positions. They are: President, Vice-President for Sororities, Vice-President for Fraternities, Treasurer, and Secretary. The Greek Council consists of two representatives from each recognized Greek Social Letter Organization. The Council meets Monday evenings at 9:00 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge, located in the Angell College Center, to discuss matters pertaining to the Greek community at SUNY Plattsburgh.

ALPHA CHI RHO



"The Sigma Tau Phi Chapter of the National Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho was originally a local fraternity known as Sigma Tau Sigma. We have strived to achieve academic excellence, strong positive community relations, and a solid brotherhood. Since our induction in April 1981, we have achieved and surpassed the goals set forth by the brothers of our local chapter. We strive to involve its members in intellectual, social, charitable activities that have a beneficial effect on the brothers of the fraternity, the college and the community."





GREEKS IN ACTION

Greek Council

Greek Council is the governing body of most of PSUC's Greek community. Greek Council was established to promote and to be responsible for the coordination and development of the social, economic, athletic, and academic activities of the Greek Letter Social Organizations endorsed by Greek Council, and to promote interfraternal spirit among student members of those groups as well as with all students on campus. Along with serving as a liaison between the SUNY Plattsburgh administration and the Greek community, Greek Council has several other responsibilities, which include coordinating the rushing and pledging activities of Greek Letter Social Organizations endorsed by Greek Council, establishing dues and appropriate expenditures of all monies collected by Greek Council, planning and sponsoring events to further Greek Council's goals, acting as a mediation body for disputes among member groups and coordinating the expansion of the Greek Letter Social Organizations.

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FRATERNITIES: LEE DUFALT

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR SORORITIES: AMY CLOSSON

SECRETARY: DANIELLA FRENCH

TREASURER: ALYCE CHAZAN



ORDER OF OMEGA

National Greek Honor Society

In the Spring of 1991, a national Greek Honor Society called the National Order of Omega was established on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus. The Kappa Upsilon Chapter is one of more than 250 other chapters located across the United States. The National Order of Omega was established in 1959 to recognize those members of the Greek community with outstanding leadership and scholarship, not only within their community, but within the college community as well. The National Order of Omega is the highest honor a Greek member can receive. Those members of the Greek community inducted into the honor society are respected not only by members of their organizations, but also by the entire Greek community at SUNY Plattsburgh. On December 4, 1994, the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of the Order of Omega held inductions for the Zeta Class. Twelve Greeks were selected for this honor based on their outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service. The new members are: Robert Arsenault, Sigma Pi; Philip Beranato, Sigma Pi; Tiffany Francey, Delta Phi Epsilon; Melinda Hemeon, Alpha Kappa Phi; Stacey Hodges, Alpha Phi Gamma; Christine Kleinmann, Alpha Phi Gamma; Michael Reynolds, Theta Gamma; David Scott, Pi Kappa Phi; Melanie Seeley, Delta Phi Epsilon; Joseph Tassone, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Christine Tramontano, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Peter Wieland, Alpha Chi Rho.



C. DESANTIS





E. SWAHN



J. SALZMAN

ALPHA DELTA THETA



"OUR SORORITY, ALPHA DELTA THETA, BEGAN ON THE ONEONTA NORMAL SCHOOL CAMPUS IN 1886 AND SPREAD TO INCLUDE THE PLATTSBURGH CAMPUS IN 1925. EACH MEMBER IS UNIQUE, BUT SHARES THE COMMON BONDS OF SISTERHOOD. OUR SORORITY TAKES PRIDE IN WHAT WE DO ON CAMPUS SUCH AS PARTICIPATING IN CHARITY EVENTS AND BEING VERY ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY. SCHOLARSHIP IS IMPORTANT TO THE AD'S AS WELL."

ALPHA EPSILON PHI



"OUR SORORITY, ALPHA EPSILON PHI, IS A NATIONAL SORORITY THAT BEGAN AT BARNARD COLLEGE ON OCTOBER 24, 1909. SINCE THAT DATE, WE HAVE CHARTERED OVER 85 CHAPTERS, BOTH NATIONALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY. IN MAY 1988 THE PHI TAU CHAPTER WAS ESTABLISHED AT PLATTSBURGH. WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO FRIENDSHIP UNDERSTANDING AND MATURITY BY PRACTICING TOLERANCE AND RESPECT, SHARING IDEALS AND CRITICISMS, LEARNING COOPERATION AND UNIFICATION."

ALPHA KAPPA PHI



"We, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Phi have been based on cooperation and a feeling of sisterhood among its members, as well as contributions to the college and community. We also encourage new ideas and interests among our members for the improvement of the organization. We strive for a feeling of unity, loyalty and friendship among ourselves and within the community. As distinct personalities, the members of our organization combine the various talents and interests of many to accomplish our goals."

ALPHA PHI GAMMA



"Amicitiae Initium...the beginning of friendship is the motto of Alpha Phi Gamma. Let us begin a friendship with you! Alpha Phi Gamma was founded in 1981 by eight dedicated sisters. We are a selective sorority. We choose only those women who possess the qualities of pride, scholarship, creativity, individuality, and a desire to contribute to the group. We are active in helping and caring for our members, the campus community, and the greater Plattsburgh community."





RUSHING

GUIDELINES AND ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible to RUSH, an individual must be a SUNY Plattsburgh student who has paid the Student Association fee. In order to pledge/join/accept membership in a Greek Letter Social Organization, a student must have completed 12 credits at SUNY Plattsburgh and have a 2.3 or higher GPA. Failure to comply with this guideline is a violation of College Regulations. Students who pledge/join/accept membership in Greek Letter Social Organizations whose recognition has been suspended or withdrawn are in violation of College Regulations. First-semester freshman and transfers cannot join a fraternity or sorority, but may attend RUSH functions. Individuals who RUSH are personally responsible for their actions and should place academic pursuits above all else. All rushees should visit each fraternity or sorority in order to meet the members of different organizations and to find the one that best suits their needs.

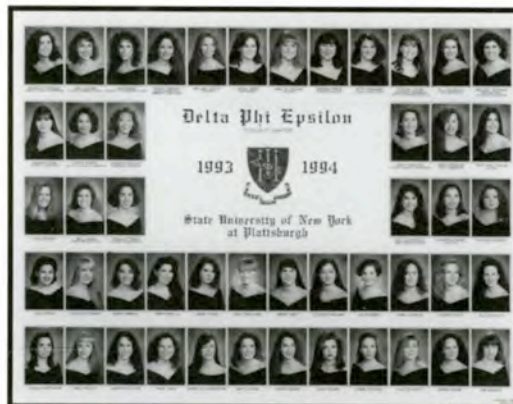


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DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon was formed "for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among sorority women...to help...in acquiring knowledge, appreciation, discriminating judgement and a true feeling of sisterly love, through the interaction of sympathetic and friendly natures." Delta Phi Epsilon is an organization of women founded on the principles of developing interpersonal bonds of friendship that will continue beyond one's college experience. It is a bond to be built on sisterhood, pride in the tradition of the sorority, and support for one another. It is their goal to set forth specific philosophies that will meet the needs for both present and future relationships for the sisters and the sorority itself.

The three main philanthropies that Delta Phi Epsilon sponsors are Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Anorexia Nervosa and Associated disorders (ANAD), and the Delta Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. The Epsilon Pi chapter at Plattsburgh was colonized on September 13, 1987. Since then they have proudly contributed to many community activities, such as the 1994 Date Auction which included other Greek organizations and sport teams, sponsored Sexual Harrassment Week by hosting all seminars, Coin Drives; expressing the spirit of sisterhood. Affectionately called D Phi E, they strive to become the best they can be in order to continue a reputable name for themselves.





COMMUNITY SERVICE



Each Christmas, Delta Phi Epsilon makes it a tradition to visit the patients at CVHP to cheer all individuals up for the holiday season. They feel that noone should be alone for the holidays.

SISTERHOOD



After each community service event, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon meet back at their house on 149 Brinkerhoff Ave. and usually have a sisterhood event like a pizza party or even a Christmas party.

PHI BETA SIGMA



"Phi Beta Sigma is a national organization founded at Howard University in Washington D.C. on January 9, 1914. Our fraternity is recognized as a service and social organization. Each member dedicates himself to brotherhood, scholarship and service. Our fraternity believes that each member should be a credit to the organization and society. Our motto is: Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

PHI KAPPA CHI



"The Clionian Sorority originated as a literary society in Geneseo, NY in 1872. The sorority has been on the Plattsburgh campus for 34 years. We are known as Clios. We have fun together and we help each other. We participate in many community and campus activities such as Open House, intramural sports, United Way fund-raising activities, blood drives and food drives. We take pride in our close bonds and everlasting loyalty."





WHY GO GREEK?

POTENTIAL BENEFITS

- * Provides lasting friendships and mutual support from fellow Greeks who have been through similar experiences.
- * Teaches leadership, self-government, democracy and how to make and follow through on commitments.
- * Provides involvement in philanthropies and community service.
- * Exposes one to broad social experiences with both Greeks and non-Greeks.
- * Allows group participation in events denied to individuals.
- * Grants Greek participation throughout life as alumni.
- * Increases awareness of opportunities for involvement in the campus, the community and the business worlds.
- * Provides vast resources to draw from scholastically, emotionally and socially.
- * Shows respect for tradition and ritual, as well as for keeping an open mind for change.
- * Aids in scholastic development by providing a conducive study atmosphere, encouraging achievement, and recognizing honors.
- * And best of all, it provides love, friendship and caring.



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PI KAPPA PHI

On April 17, 1993, the SUNY Plattsburgh Associate Chapter was chartered as the Eta Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

Eta Kappa's charter is part of an increasing membership in northern New York. With the establishment of Eta Kappa and other chapters in the SUNY system, Pi Kappa Phi is firmly establishing itself in the largest university system in the United States.

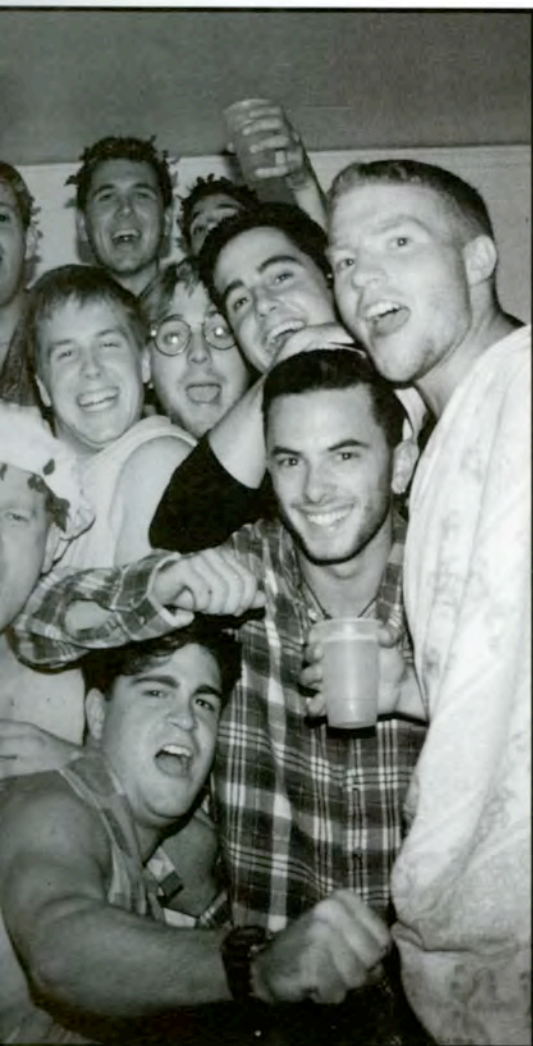
Founded in 1904, Pi Kappa Phi's service activities focus on many issues facing today's college students, including AIDS, date rape and substance abuse.

In the past, Pi Kappa Phi has sponsored People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) and is the only national fraternity to have created its own philanthropic organization. SUNY Plattsburgh's chapter has already raised \$4,000 for this cause.

Pi Kappa Phi strives to eliminate negative attitudes toward Greek organizations by achieving the highest overall G.P.A., participating in community events and maintaining a gentlemanly manner. One of our main goals is to improve the overall reputation of Greeks on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus. With help from the University and other Greek organizations, we can all work together to achieve that goal.

- Joe Navarra and Jim Powers





COMMUNITY SERVICE



FRATERNITY HOUSE



SIGMA PI



"Sigma Pi is a national fraternity that was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University. Philanthropie is the National Red Cross. Other community service has included Adopt-A-Block, Bowling for Breast Cancer and Bowling for Retired Senior Citizens."

SIGMA DELTA TAU



"Sigma Delta Tau is a national sorority that was founded in the Spring of 1991 by women with common interests and goals. Since then our number has grown significantly. We take pride in being dedicated to the goals established at our founding. We strive to promote service, sisterhood, unity, friendship, and leadership. We maintain high standards of excellence in the academic fields of study. The national office of Sigma Delta Tau prides itself on the high academic standards and sponsors grants and educational loans through the National Foundation."





GREEK LIFE

BUSY GREEK CALENDARS

It did not take long for PSUC Greeks to get the 1994-95 school year off to a quick start. The entire month of September was devoted to sorority and fraternity rushes, and from that point on, it was one event right after another.

Although social and sporting activities dominated our calendars, most groups participated in several service projects throughout the year. Whether they held Roof-A-Thons for PUSH, picked up garbage for Adopt-A-Block, combined efforts to hold a Date Auction for the Philanthropy, or a Bowl-A-Thon for Breast Cancer, each group sponsored a philanthropic project.

Between classes, planning fund-raisers, attending leadership conferences and participating in other campus activities, Plattsburgh State's Greek population is an active group of people. Greeks organized their activities by setting up the year's calendar and by appointing chapter members to serve on committees. Greek organizations were established by students who felt a need to enrich their college life through the companionship of friends. They did so not only because it is instinctive for individuals to want to associate with those whom they like and respect but because most individuals develop better in the midst of friends and stimulating surroundings. Fraternities and sororities are groups involved in the business of learning: learning to live and work with people, learning to share experiences and ideas, learning principles of leadership and human relations, learning tolerance and consideration.

Greek organizations serve as homes away from home; places where students can relax and learn in a spirit of brotherhood or sisterhood, and grow in a living workshop of fraternal association. There is no type of student who best fits into a fraternity or sorority. In fact, the greater variety of interests and backgrounds among the members, the stronger the organization. Every fraternity or sorority can give one an opportunity to develop his or her individual interests and abilities.

SUCCESS

WHY ARE GREEKS MORE SUCCESSFUL?

Greeks tend to be more successful because their fraternity/sorority experiences tend to:

- Provide a sense of belonging and identity for the individual.
- Encourage the individual to participate in all types of activities such as social, athletic, service, etc.
- Provide a greater sense of loyalty to the college because of the permanence of the group and the opportunity to periodically renew one's relationship to the group and to the college when returning as an alumni.
- Develop in the individual a sense of group cooperation and responsibility, and skills for working in groups.
- Promote group self-government.
- Give an opportunity for more supervised study.
- Provide experiences which stimulate self-discipline.
- Provide a social and friendship group which aids the student in adjustment to college life.
- Provide opportunity for friendship with other greeks in chapters on other campuses.
- Provide a ready medium for the exchange of intellectual ideas.
- Provide the opportunity to engage in the art of politics such as campus and chapter elections.
- Provide the opportunity to develop close, personal friendships which will endure many years.



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SIGMA PI THETA



"We, the women of Sigma Pi Theta have developed a sisterhood that is extremely involved in the campus and the community. We are particularly interested in working with young people in the community, thereby working to preserve the future of the community. Sigma Pi Theta helps sponsor a number of educational activities on campus and helps raise funds for various organizations. In addition to these activities, we are very involved in promoting academic progress within the sisterhood."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



"We are one of the largest social fraternities in North America, consisting of over 300 chapters and 180,000 brothers. Started in the Spring of 1988, TKE is one of the newer fraternities on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus. TKE encourages academic achievement, as well as athletics. In the past year we had one of the highest G.P.A.'s within the Greek system and have placed competitively in most intramural activities including first place in broomball. We are also involved in numerous philanthropic events. TKE offers a man of character an opportunity to enrich his mind, body, and soul."

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA



"One of a kind! Theta Alpha Lambda prides itself on its excellence in the Greek community since 1966. You can usually find Thalias in a group. It is through this togetherness that each of us has established our own individual personalities. Theta Alpha Lambda has set goals on both academics and community service on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus. Striving for friendship through bonds of sisterhood, you'll see us all over campus with our letters on."

NU THETA GAMMA

"Nu Theta Gamma is one of the five chapters encompassed within the regional fraternity, Theta Gamma. The Nu Chapter of Theta Gamma was founded at SUNY Plattsburgh in the Fall of 1986 by four men from other chapters. Our fraternity has added members from diverse cultures and varying lifestyles providing ample opportunity for personal growth for each member. We, as TG's, pride ourselves on being gentlemen, as well as the strong bond of unity and BROTHERHOOD among all our brothers at all chapters."

THETA KAPPA BETA

"In 1959, Theta Kappa Beta was formed by seven Korean War veterans. Missing the camaraderie shared and felt at war time, these men developed what has grown into one of the closest fraternities at SUNY Plattsburgh." Unfortunately, Theta Kappa Beta is unable to accept new members until Spring 1996 because their recognition is "Suspended" by the College for violation of College Regulations regarding Student Clubs and Organizations.

PSI EP

"Our group is very active in the intramural program and participates in almost all intramural sports. We won the President's Cup seven times in a row and our current membership including alumni is over 250 men."

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

"We were founded for the purpose of enhancing the individual both socially and academically - in short "to better the man." As brothers, we live up to this purpose. We have earned a great deal of respect from the students and faculty on campus and from the surrounding community."





GREEK NOTES

DID YOU KNOW???

- * Over 80% of the top executives of Fortune 500 companies are Greek?
- * More than 71% of those listed in Who's Who in America are Greek?
- * More than 76% of current Senators and Congressmen and women are Greek?
- * 85% of Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been Greek?

FALL 1994 PLEDGE CLASS STATS

ΑΧΡ	8	ΑΔΘ	1
ΘΑΛ	4	ΑΣΦ	4
ΑΕΦ	10	ΑΚΦ	7
ΝΘΓ	1	ΑΦΓ	7
ΦΚΧ	7	ΨΕΧ	12
ΔΦΕ	13	ΣΠ	2
ΠΚΦ	4	ΤΚΕ	3
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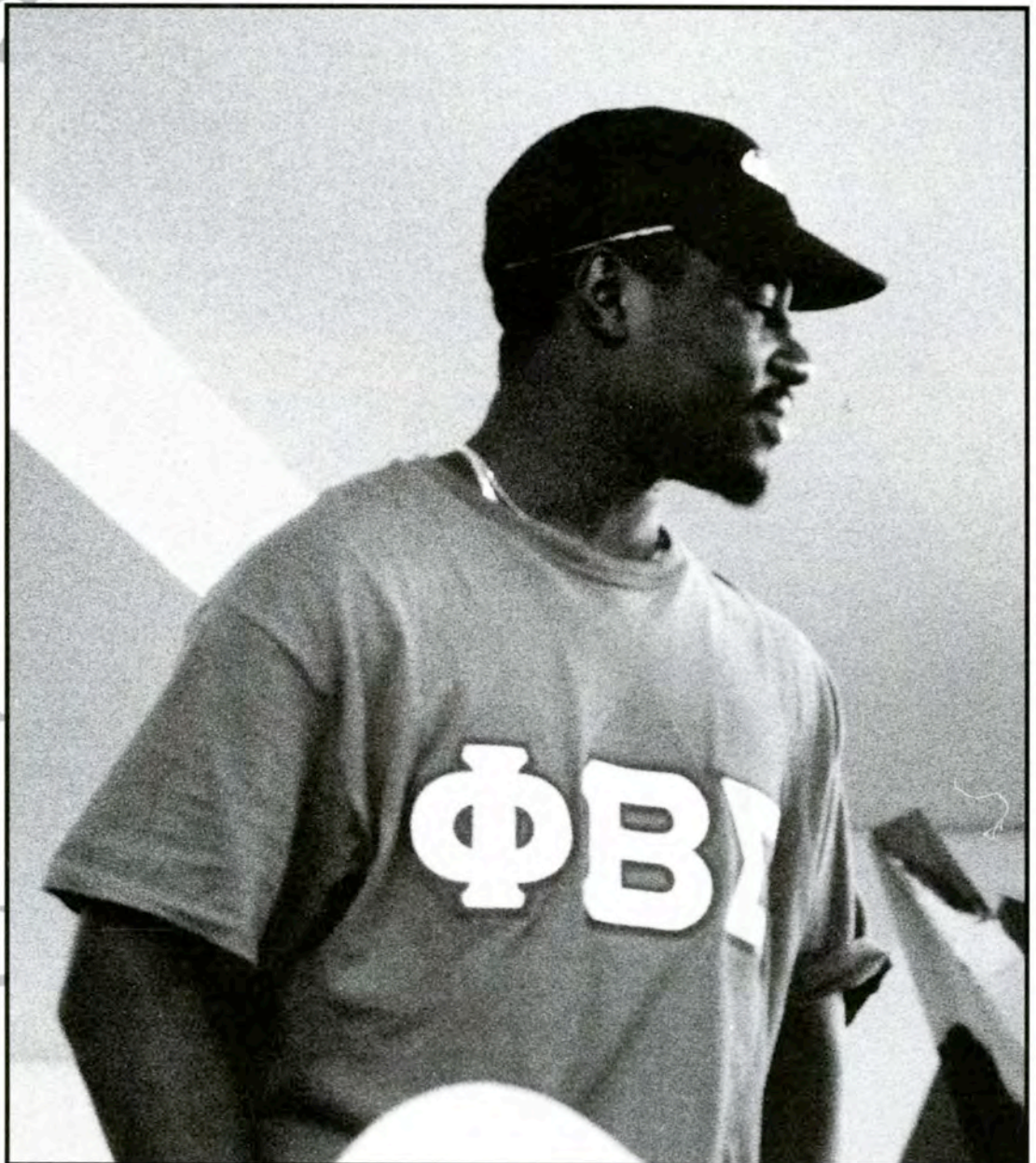


GREEK NATURAL HIGHS

BEING A LEADER. HELPING THE ELDERLY. SUCCESSFUL FUNDRAISERS. RUSH. GREEK WEEK. GETTING A BID. SCRAPBOOKS. PLEDGING. BROTHERHOOD. ALPHA OMEGA NU'S. SCHOLARSHIP. MID-PLEDGE. MEETING ALUMNI AT THE POINT OVER HOMECOMING WEEKEND. NO HAZING BUTTONS. SISTERHOOD. GRADUATING FROM GREEK 101. MAKING YOUR PLEDGE BOOK. CLIMBING POCOMOONSHINE. SEEING EILEEN STEVENS. TAKING A LITTLE SISTER. OUR CHAPTER/ OUR CHOICE. WALK-A-THONS. GREEK OLYMPICS. BANQUETS. DRY RUSH. FIPG. BOTTLE DRIVES. TAKING A LITTLE BROTHER. 142 BRINKERHOFF. CANCER SOCIETY ROAD BLOCKS. WINNING AN SA ELECTION. ROAD TRIPS. MAKING DEAN'S LIST. BYOB PARTIES. HORSESHOES. POSITIVE RISK MANAGEMENT. LEADERSHIP. AEF. CAMPUS CLEANUPS. WINNING THE SCHOLASTIC CUP. FORMAL MEETINGS. SDT. GETTING GREEK SIGNATURES. LUNCHBOXES BANQUET GLASSES. COIN DRIVES. BIG PLEDGE CLASSES. TKE. VISITS FROM ALUMNI. 72 BROAD STREET. SERVICE TO OTHERS. INTRAMURALS. MIXERS. YEC. FINISHING A PADDLE. LOCAL. ATTENDING CONFERENCES. TEDDY BEARS. SP. PLEDGING MEMORIES. NATIONAL. WINNING THE PRESIDENTS' CUP. PLEDGE NICKNAMES. MEETING YOUR BIG EDUCATORS. 147 BRINKERHOFF. NATIONAL CONSULTANT VISITS. GETTING A PERSONAL AFTER A GREAT SOCIAL. PKF. BEING SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO. DFE. BLOOD DRIVES. TELETHONS. BEING INDUCTED INTO ODK. DONATIONS FROM ALUMNI. CAR WASHES. ACR. BEING UNDUCTED INTO ORDER OF OMEGA. LOCAL. MEETING YOUR BIG BROTHER. BEING INVITED TO SOMEONE ELSE'S BANQUET. COMPOSITES. PLEDGE SHIRTS. ADOPT-A-BLOCK. SIGNING OUT MEETING ROOMS. AKF. SCAVENGER HUNTS. GETTING YOUR FIRST SET OF LETTERS. FKC. BEING A POSITIVE ROLE MODEL. ADG. GOING TO UIFI. BEING AN R.A. QAL. SAILOR HATS. HANGING RUSH POSTERS. FBS. BEING ELECTED TO GREEK COUNCIL OFFICES. BUILDING A FLOAT AT 4:00 AM. SPQ. MAKING A BANNER. GREEK PINS. BAKE SALES. THE MORNING AFTER HELL NIGHT. ASF. GETTING A PERSONAL FROM YOUR BIG. ADQ. WINNING THE COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD. BUZZ BACK AT WOODSTOCKS. CLEANING HAWKINS POND. BEING A GREEK OFFICER. CAMPUS LIFE. PHILANTHROPY. TABLING IN THE COLLEGE CENTER. FRIENDS. INITIATION. GRADUATION. RITUAL.

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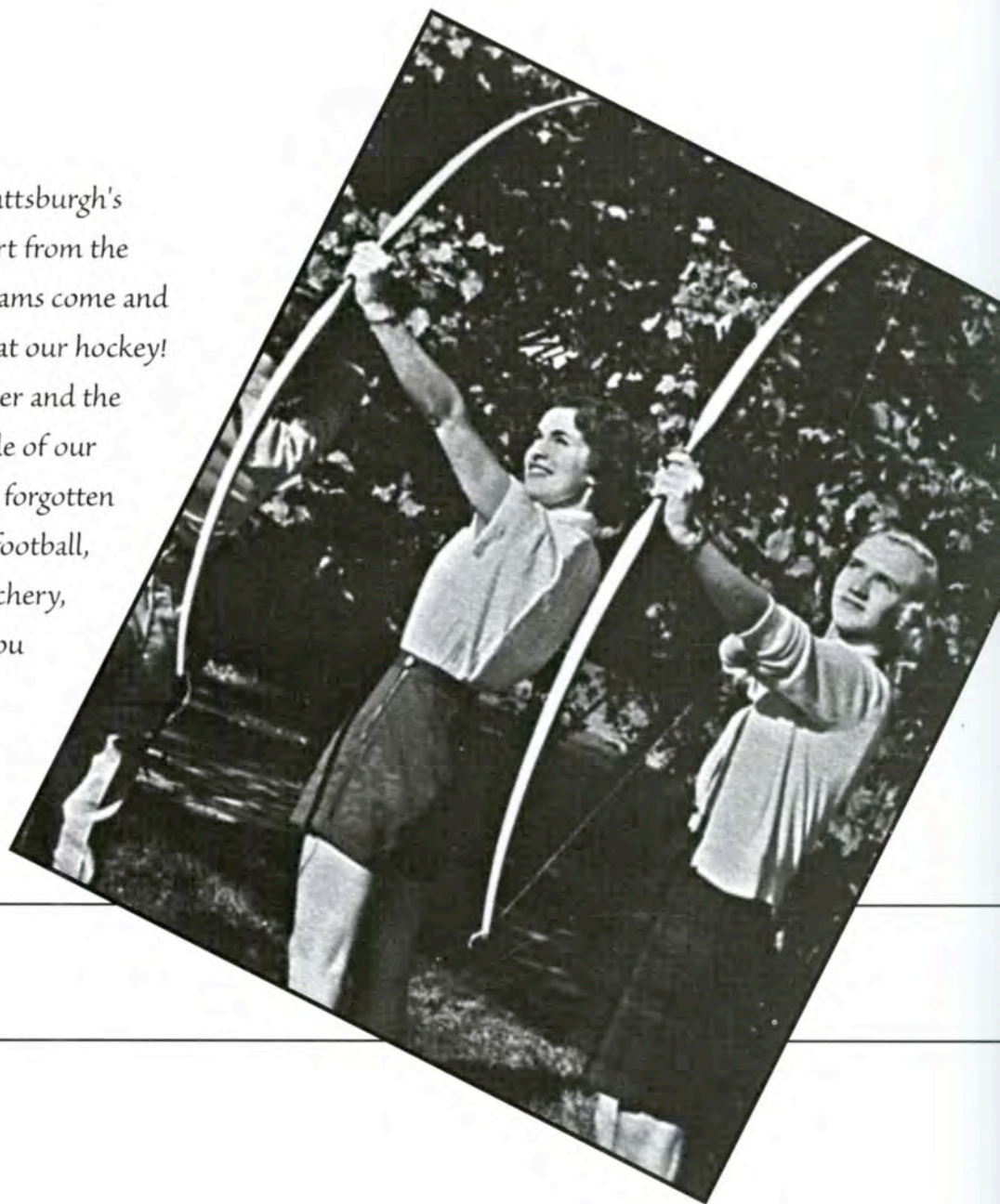
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ΦΚΧ

Through the years, Plattsburgh's sports have stood apart from the rest. We have seen teams come and go but nobody can beat our hockey! The stride of our soccer and the strong hearted attitude of our basketball is not to be forgotten either. We have seen football, wrestling and even archery, and as time goes on you can always count on Plattsburgh to stand among the best and never fear...





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ATHLETICS

OUR TEAM PLAYED HARD
AND THEY PLAYED WELL. NO
MATTER HOW FAR THEY GO,
THEY'LL ALWAYS BE WINNERS
AT PLATTSBURGH!



A. Kauffman



J. Salzman





WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Plattsburgh State women's soccer team entered the 1994 season with the confidence, experience and talent to build upon from last year's record-breaking season.

The team ended the season with a first-round loss to Oswego State in the ECAC Division III Mid-Atlantic Women's Soccer Tournament. Their regular season record was 13-5.

Key players were honored by being placed on the SUNYAC All-Conference Team. Those players honored were Ann Christener and Karin Sherman. Sherman led the team with 10 goals and two assists.

With the strategy of Coach Karen Wiley and the determination of the team's returning players, the women's soccer team might own the first place title at next season's SUNYAC East Championships.

- Danielle Lacourciere



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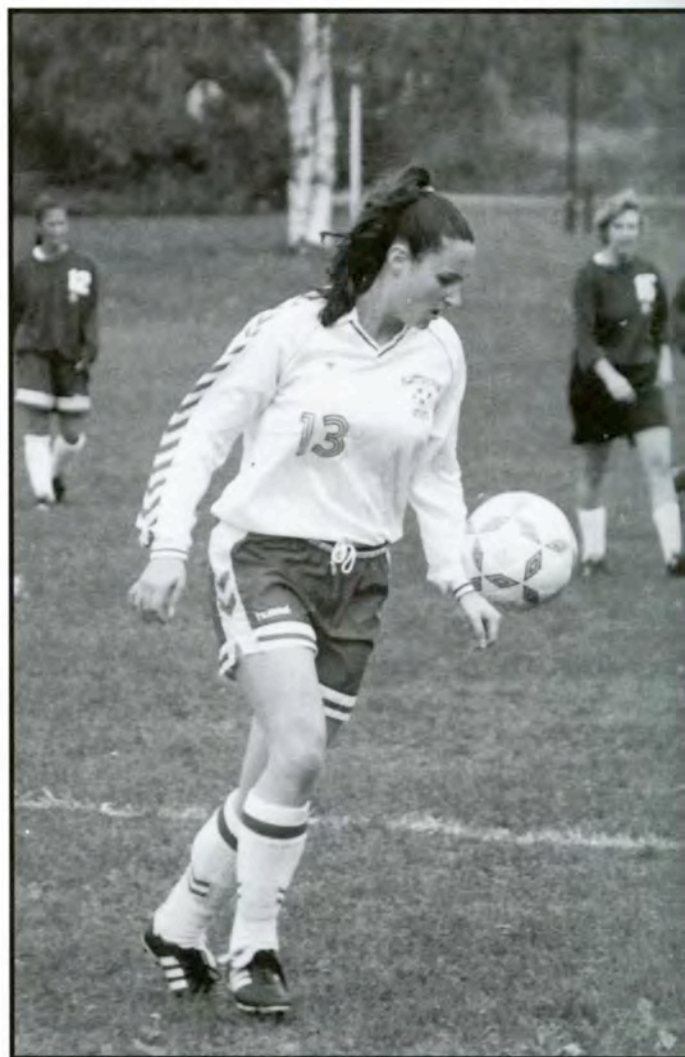






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MEN'S SOCCER

The Plattsburgh State men's soccer team, led by head coach Chris Waterbury, finished their season with a 16-3-1 record.

The Cardinals mixed a quick, powerful offense and strong defense in 1994. Seniors Andrew Gatherer, Rich Adams, Kieth Byrnes, Jim Koniuto, Todd Bennet and Eric Reinecker all had solid final years. Gatherer had the most assists in a season with 10 assists in 10 games.

The team ended its season at RIT during the Cardinals' attempt for an NCAA title. The Cards beat Albany 2-0 in the first round. RIT managed to beat them in the finals.

The Cardinals broke three team records this season: the most consecutive games without a loss (30), the most goals in a season (45) and the most shutouts in a season (8).

— Danielle Lacouriere



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MEN'S SOCCER



J. GOLD

JUNIOR VARSITY



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The Lady Cards Get A Year of Competition

The 1994-95 season for the Plattsburgh State Women's Basketball team has been full of disappointments, but ended on a positive note. They qualified for the SUNYAC championships and went on the road to play number one-ranked Geneseo.

The Lady Cards finished the regular season 8-15, and 7-9 in the SUNYAC's.





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

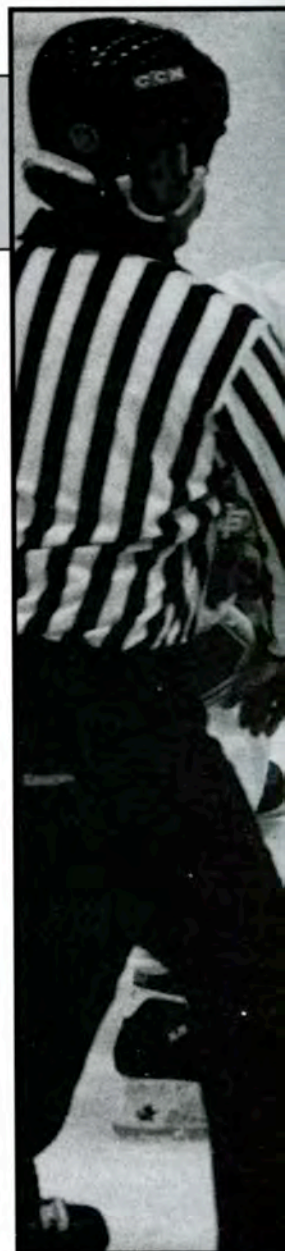


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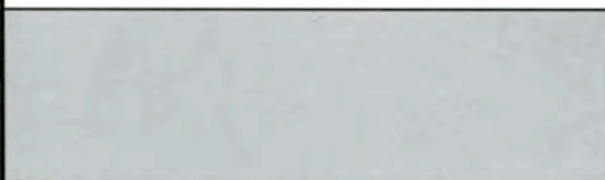
HOCKEY

Ice Hockey is still as big as it ever was here at Plattsburgh State. Leading this year's forwards was senior captain Steve Moore, "one of the most talented forwards in the SUNYAC conference." The team returned with a strong defensive corps, along with returning goalie Billy Sammartino.



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CARDINAL FALLS



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Team Ranked Number Three In the East

Press Release



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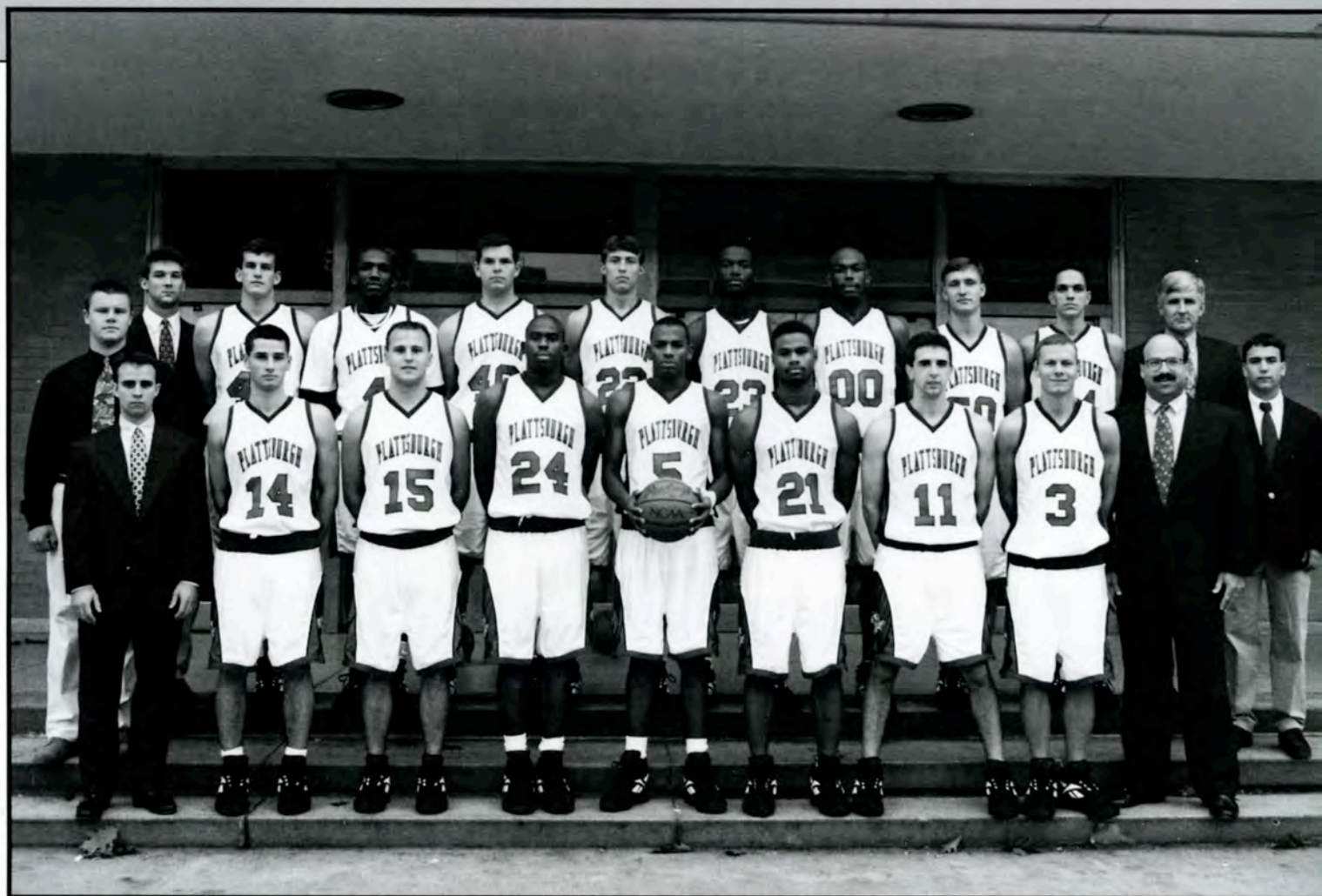
The Cardinal hockey team made it's 10th appearance in the NCAA Ice Hockey Tournament. The team also eclipsed in the 20 win barrier for the 14th time in 20 seasons. The men's hockey team was ranked number three in the East for most of the second half of the season. Freshmen Steve Moffat earned co-Freshmen of the year honors and teammate Steve Moore was named to the Division III ECAC/SUNYAC All-Star Team. He scored a goal for the west squad in a 9-7 loss.



1981 Hockey Team

A LOOK BACK

MEN'S BASKETBALL



B. MICHEE

1926 Men's Basketball Team



A LOOK BACK

Men's Basketball Finishes Season in NCAA Tournament

In its first NCAA Tournament game since 1976, Plattsburgh State dropped a close 83-74 decision to the Colonials of Hamilton.

The Cardinals ran into a red hot shooting Hamilton team that hit 56 percent of its shots from the floor for the game. The Colonials shot a sizzling 63 percent during the second half, which has been the time of the game when Plattsburgh usually picked up its defensive intensity. On the other side of the ball, the Cardinals connected only 38 percent of their shots.

"We shot poorly," coach Larry Cowan said. "It's frustrating that we took almost 20 more shots than they did, but still lost by nine points.

Seniors Greg James and Ed Yarngo led the Cardinals charge in the NCAA Tournament. James tallied a team high 22 points to go along with nine rebounds, and Yarngo chipped in 16 points. Yarngo also grabbed a team high 11 rebounds with nine coming off of the offensive glass. He equaled the number of offensive boards pulled down by the entire Hamilton team.

This year's Plattsburgh State team, which finished the season with a 17-10 record, is quite different from last year's 7-17 squad.

"From our league play to our post-season run to the berth into the NCAA tournament, our turnaround has been impressive," Cowan said. "The NCAA selection was nice, but advancing is something we have to build on for next year. There's always room for improvement and now we have motivation for next year.

"I'm very happy for the guys who are here from last year who came back and worked hard to reach this point," Cowan said.

He also feels it's a tribute to the entire team that they were able to come together as a unit and blend a freshmen backcourt with an upperclass frontcourt.

It took the ultimate team effort from the end of last year through this year on the court and in the classroom," Cowan said "So many positive things have come out of this season, whether they are team or individual. It has been a year to remember for everyone."

- Steve Siniski



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Look at 'em go! Plattsburgh team players strut their stuff as they go for the dunk against Oneonta (left), and Potsdam (above).





TRACK



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Track Teams Finish 7th and 7th in SUNYAC's

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams hosted the SUNYAC Championships at the Fieldhouse taking fifth place and seventh place respectively.

"It was one of the most competitive SUNYAC Championship fields I have ever seen," Coach Scott Slade said. "All of the fields were deep."

On the men's side, Andy Kirk was one of the Cardinals' top performers placing first in the 55m hurdles in a time of 7.96. "Andy (Kirk) has been amazing lately," Slade said. "He set a personal best in the trials and beat that in the finals. He's only 0.03 off of the school record in the 55m hurdles... Kirk also jumped his best long jump, but two people in the field qualified for nationals."

Tom Oullette continued his strong showing, as he finished second in the 1500m and fourth on the 1000m. "Tom (Oullette) was close to personal bests, but they were strategic races not conducive to fast times," Slade said.

Jeremy (Burt) ran an extremely impressive race considering he set a school record in the 500m earlier in the day," said Slade.

Dan Derkowski helped the team score by taking second place for the men in the 400m "Dan (Derkowski) got stuck in traffic with one lap to go, and lost some time," said Slade. "He beat some of the higher seeds in the field. Dan's been waiting for some competition and showed he's capable of running with almost anyone.

"I'm a little disappointed with the teams' finish, said Slade. We had been hoping for third or fourth, but some unexpected things happened

The women on the other hand finished seventh overall at the SUNYAC Championships. Amy Nutt placed second in the 400m for Plattsburgh State, and Kerry Harwood matched that with a second place finish in the 500m. "They were our two major bright spots who came through for us," said Slade.

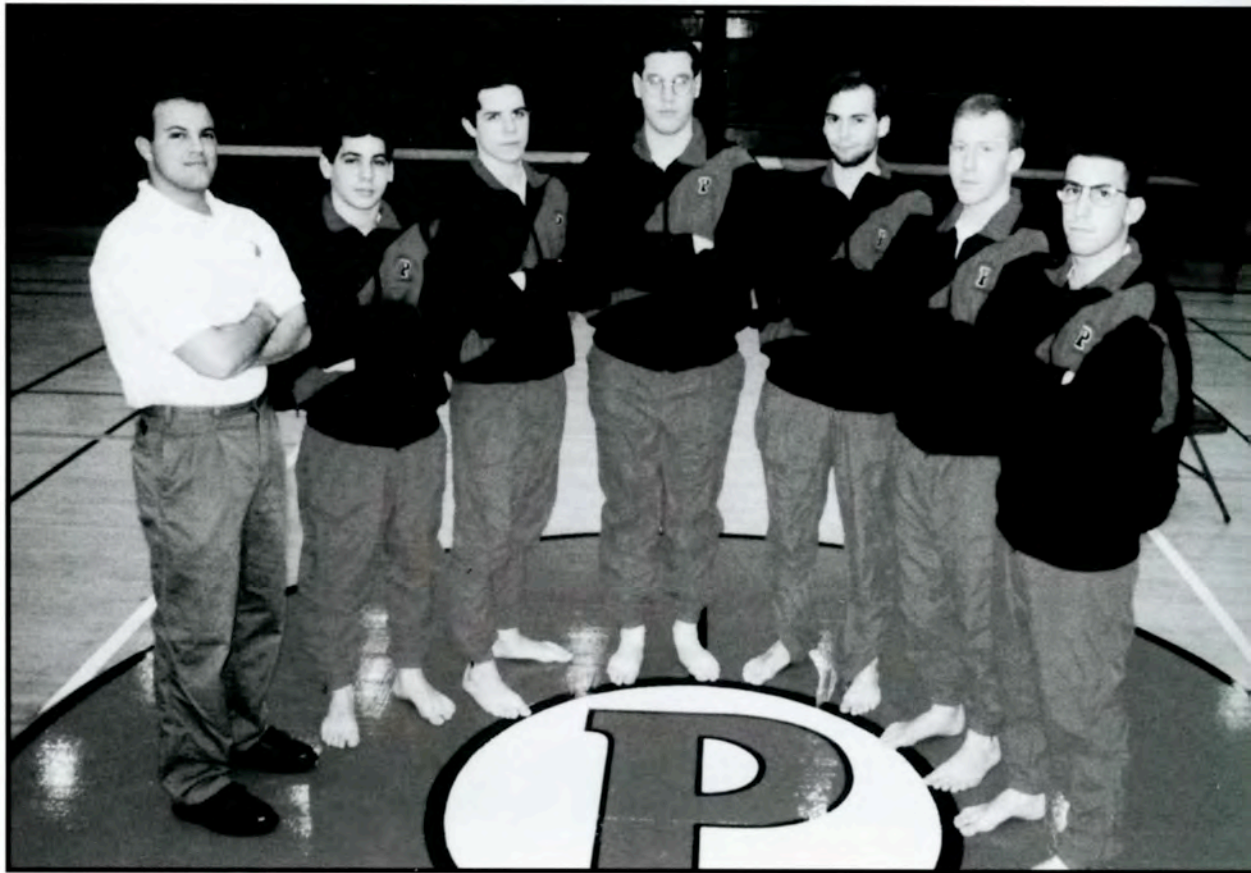
- Steve Siniski



1967
Track
Team

A LOOK BACK

MEN AND WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM



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Swim Team Witnessed Outstanding Swimmers this Season

Press Release

In the water, the men's swim team witnessed some outstanding seasons from Chris Galli, Jim Nowak and Robert Gebler.

Galli set Plattsburgh State school records in the 1650 meter freestyle (17:33.33) and the 1000m freestyle (10:36.28).

Nowak, earned the honor of Plattsburgh State's Most Improved Swimmer, achieving a season best time of 56.77 seconds in the 100m freestyle in only his first season of competitive swimming.

Gebler contributed to the team in almost every freestyle event and also swam on the medley relay and freestyle relay team.

On the women's swim team, Jeanine Ryan, Shari Mason, and Beth Heybyrne all made immediate impacts during their first year.

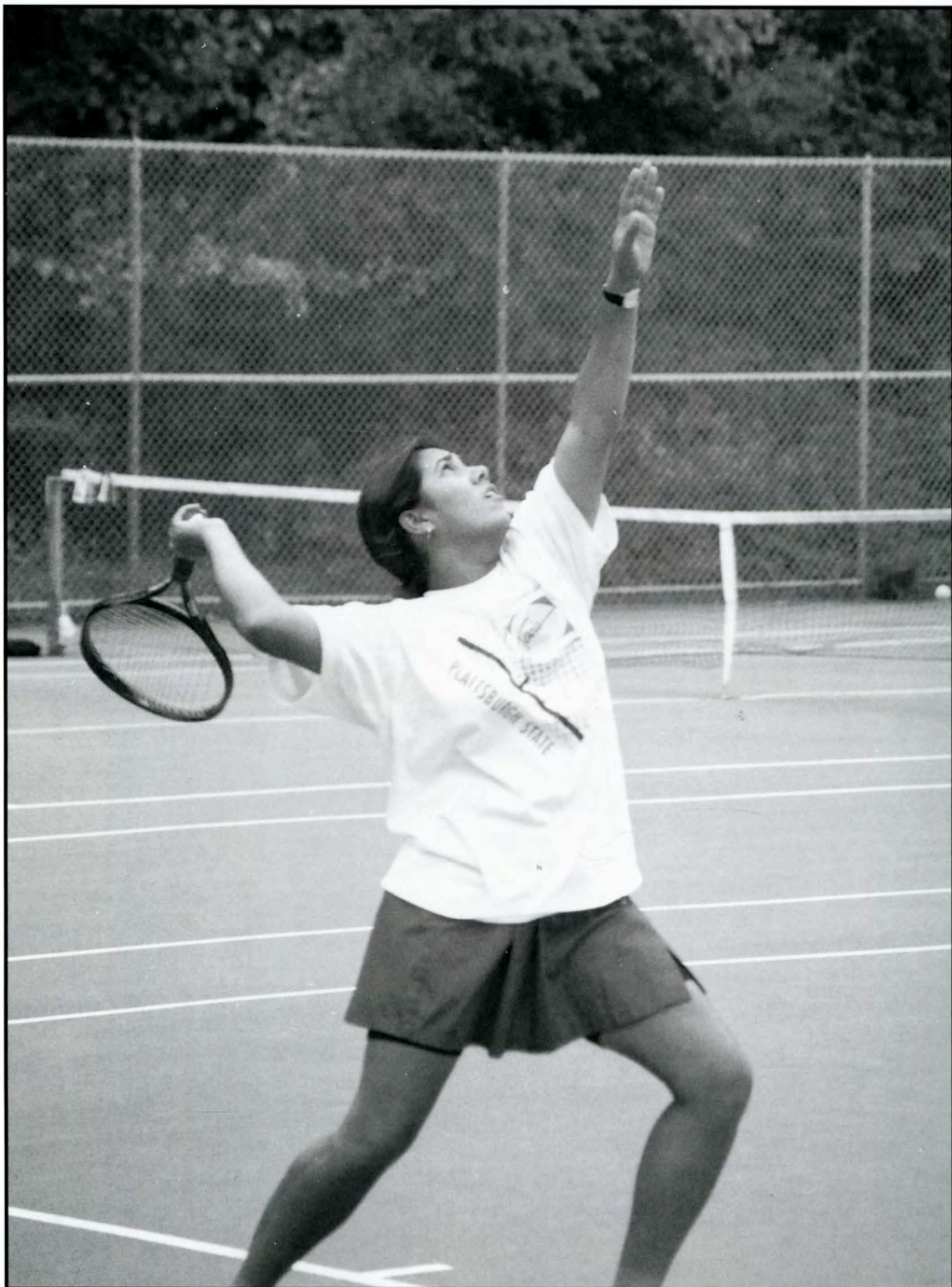
Ryan qualified for the SUNYAC Championships in the 100 meter backstroke, while Mason qualified for SUNYAC's in the 200m backstroke and Heybyrne qualified for the conference meet in the 100m breast stroke.



1976
Swim
Team

A LOOK BACK

WOMEN'S TENNIS



The Plattsburgh State women's tennis team had an incredible season with head coach Diana Alexander in her 10th season at Plattsburgh.

With top returners Nadia Khan, Linda Schiebal and Kristi Wilt, the Cardinals finished fifth at the SUNYAC Championships.

Several outstanding performances came from junior, Katie Berrigan, who led her team to first place. She became the second player in Plattsburgh State history to advance to the SUNYAC finals.

- Danielle Lacourciere



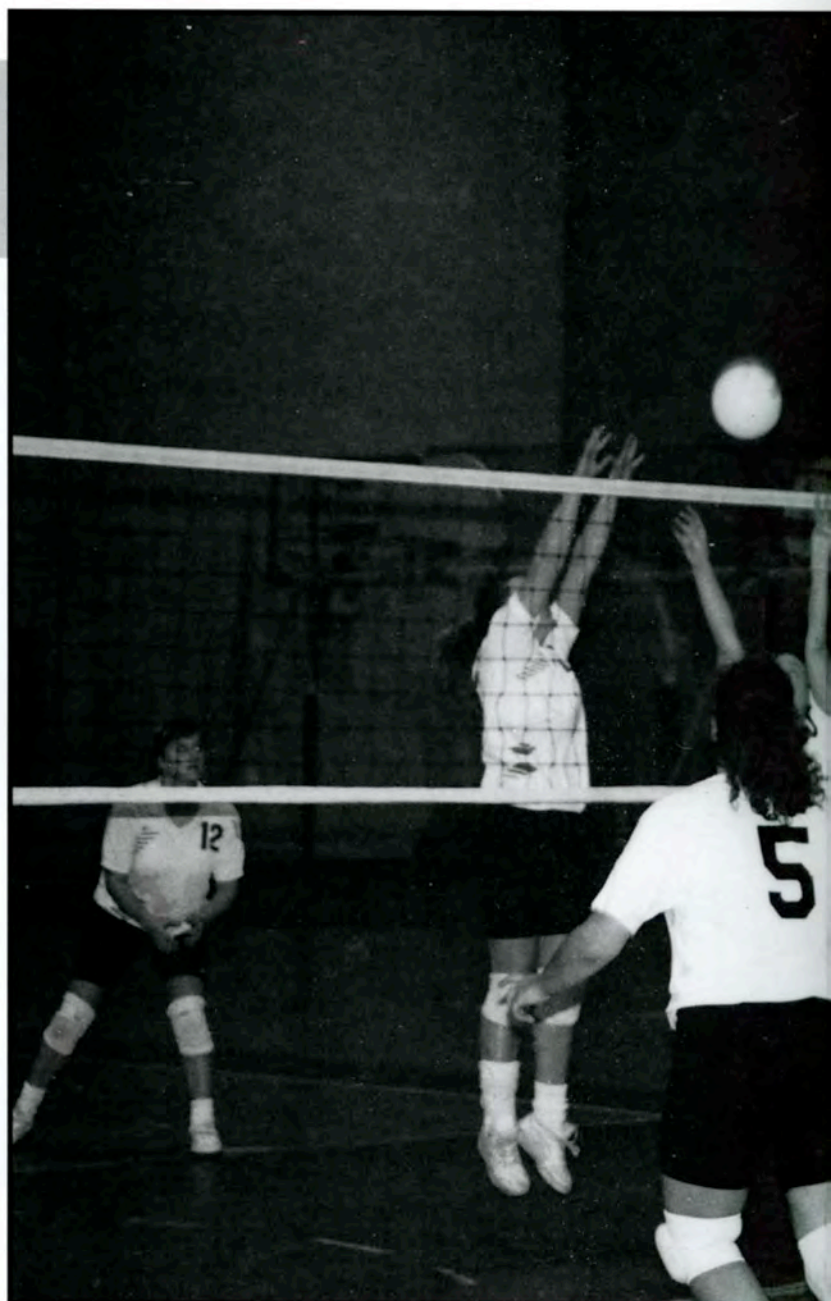
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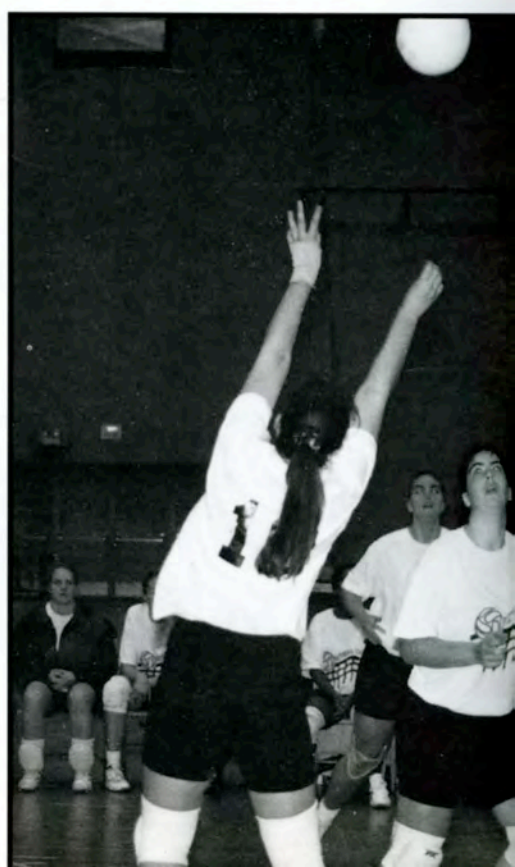
1957 Tennis Team

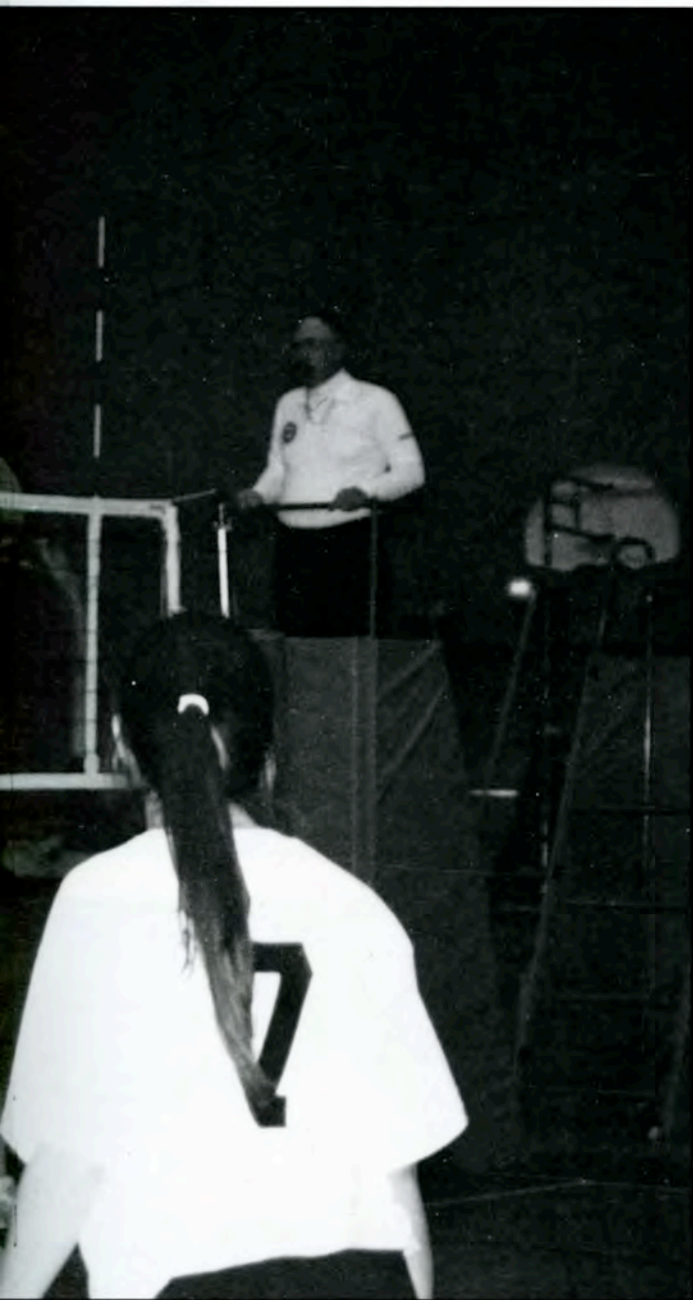
A LOOK BACK

VOLLEYBALL



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Volleyball Team Had High Aspirations

Under the direction of the Plattsburgh State volleyball team's new head coach, Lisa Vicencio, the Cardinals were looking forward to a fun and successful season.

The relatively young squad, comprised of six juniors and six underclassmen, were continually focused on attaining their goal of reaching the SUNYAC Championships.

Top returners included Melissa Durkee, Stephanie Holmes and Rebecca Lawson.

-Danielle Lacourciere



1980 Volleyball Team

A LOOK BACK

MEN'S RUGBY

Twenty Years at Plattsburgh

It is hard to believe that only two years ago, the Plattsburgh men's rugby team was not recognized by the college due to a year and a half of suspension. Since the reinstatement of men's rugby at Plattsburgh in 1993, their record is an impressive 24-4, with the last two semesters being their most successful.

The fall 1994 semester began with the ruggers gaining victories against Potsdam State, RPI, Union and St. Lawrence University. Their 4-0 record was matched only by rival school LeMoyne (27-17) and earned SUNY Plattsburgh a bid to the New York State College Championship Tournament. SUNY Fredonia gave PSUC a hard time in the first of the two games, but Plattsburgh prevailed with a 19-5 victory.

Plattsburgh played its final match for the Empire Division (D-II) title in New York against Binghamton University. The two teams fought hard, shown by the lead changing hands six times. Binghamton appeared to put the nail in Plattsburgh's coffin by regaining the lead with a penalty kick with only a minute left in the match. However, an off-sides penalty committed by Binghamton with only 40 seconds left gave Plattsburgh one more chance to win. Randy Walter knocked down the kick with no time left to win the Empire Division title. During the award ceremony, league coordinator John Joyce commended the team for their success; she also commended tournament MVP Mitch Rosmarin. The team participated in the first two rounds of the US Northeast Regional Tournament that semester.

Spring 1995 was the ruggers' most active spring semester in more than four years. Matches against Oswego, Syracuse, and Saranac Lake Men's Club geared the team up for its annual play in the Clarkson University Tournament. Plattsburgh rolled over Potsdam, Sienna, and Clarkson to win the tournament for the second straight year. The semester would end on the same note as the fall, with the team playing in the spring version of the New York State Tournament. Plattsburgh State rolled over Brockport, Union, and LeMoyne College, bringing home another state trophy. "This just proves what a group can do when they are focused and disciplined", co-captain Dave Cornell said.

As an example of their determination and dedication to playing rugby, each player purchases the required rugby boots, shorts and socks, which could run up as much as \$100 for all three pieces of equipment. Club members also pay for traveling expenses during the regular season.

"Looking back on the year as a whole, the success of the team has not been of one person, but the sum of everybody's performance," rugger Joe Barbieri said.

The front row combination of Barbieri, hooker Tony Standrea, and Club President Joe Agresta dominated scrum downs all year, allowing the play of eight-man Chris Costa, scrum half Adam Canaff and backs Tony Matteo, Eric Baldus and Phil Pearson to have more scoring opportunities. This spring's return of veteran Greg Snyder also had a positive influence on the team's performance. "Greg will be of help to the younger players and has also helped me improve my game with his years of experience in the game," fullback Chris Simons said.

The Fall 1995 semester marks SUNY Plattsburgh's men's rugby team's 20th year. "This year will be considered our best to date, but the team wishes to continue its success and ultimately prove that a successful rugby program can exist at Plattsburgh State University," returning player Ken Carner said.

The men's rugby team wishes to thank Leith Bardon for her dedicated assistance in the administration of the program, and the university's administration for the chance to prove the program can work.

Graduating Ruggers: Joe Agresta, Eric Baldus, Adam Canaff, Chris Costa, Dave Cornell, Greg Snyder, Mitch Rosmarin, Randy Walter, Phil Pearson, Mike Giannettino, Mike MacDowell and Howie Byrns.





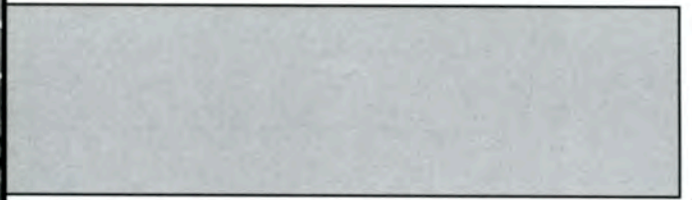
FITNESS CENTER

New Fitness Center Opens Up in Memorial Hall

SUNY Plattsburgh's new fitness center opened this year on the lower level of Memorial Hall. It consists of 7,800 square feet of space dedicated to cardiovascular equipment and aerobic activities. More than 3,800 students held memberships in the fall! For only \$25 per semester, students have full use of equipment (ranging from free weights to stairmasters), aerobic classes, and professional staff assistance.

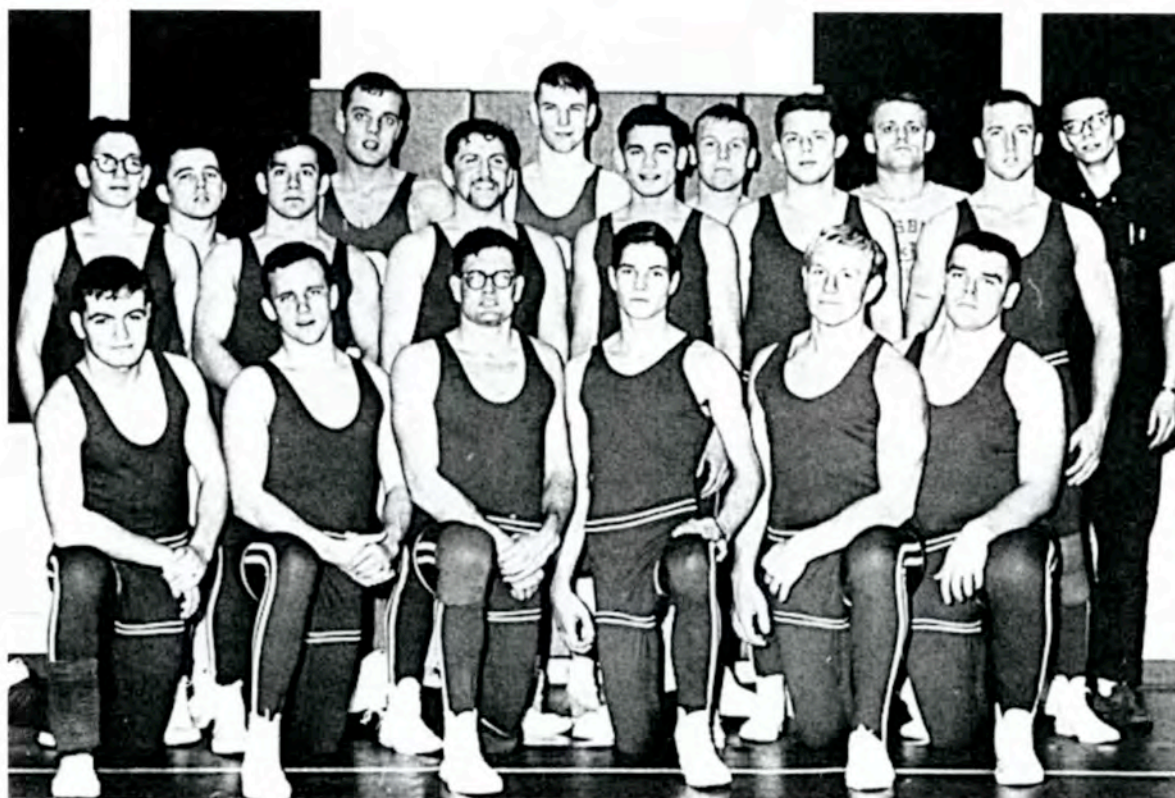
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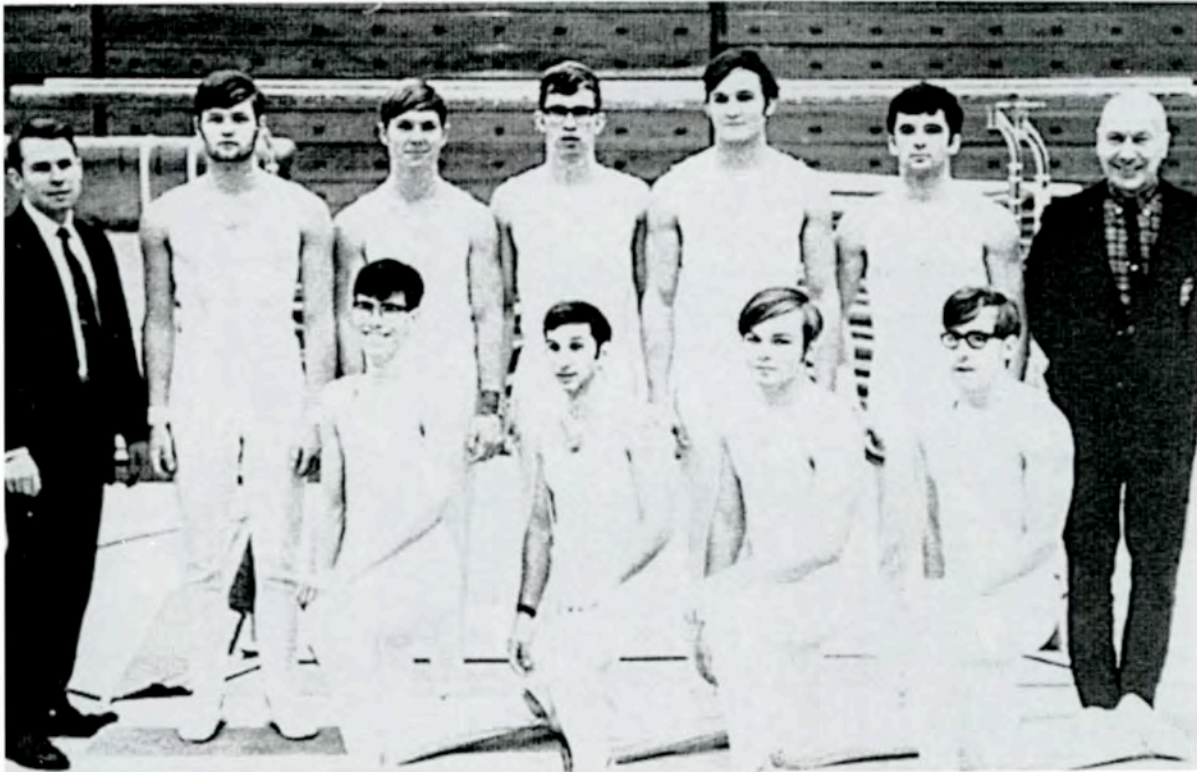
WRESTLING



1965
Wrestling
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A LOOK BACK

GYMNASTICS

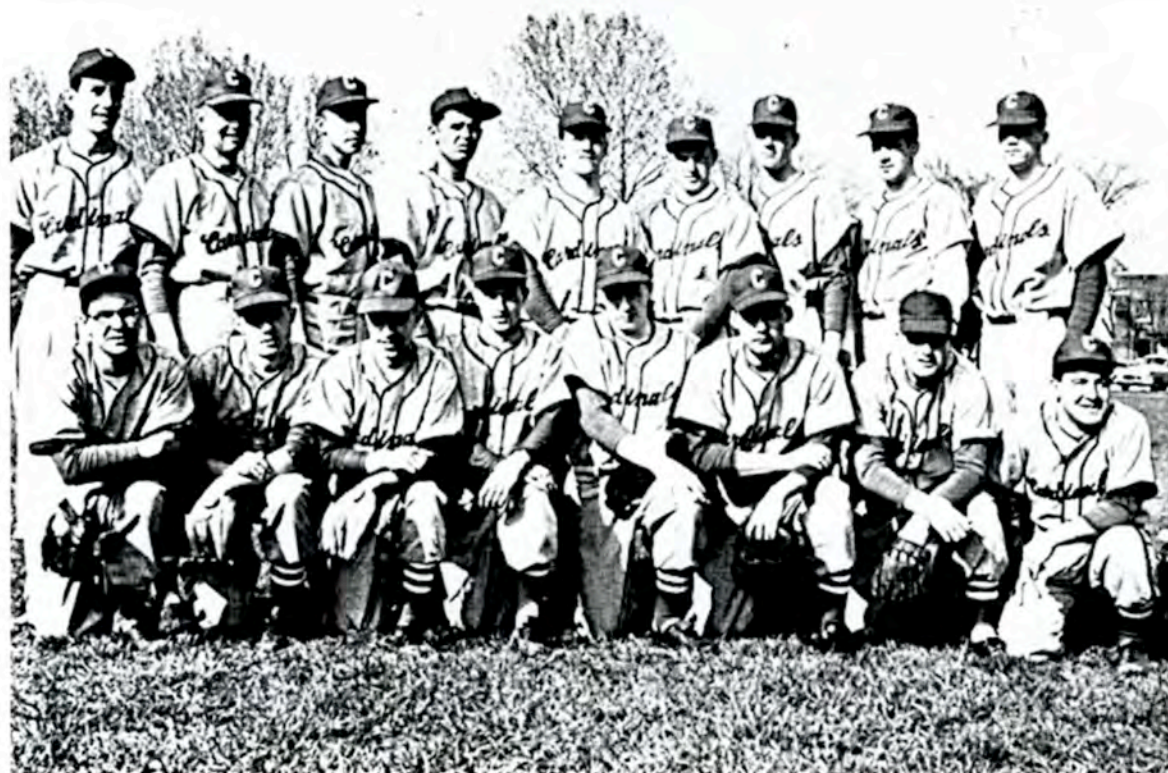


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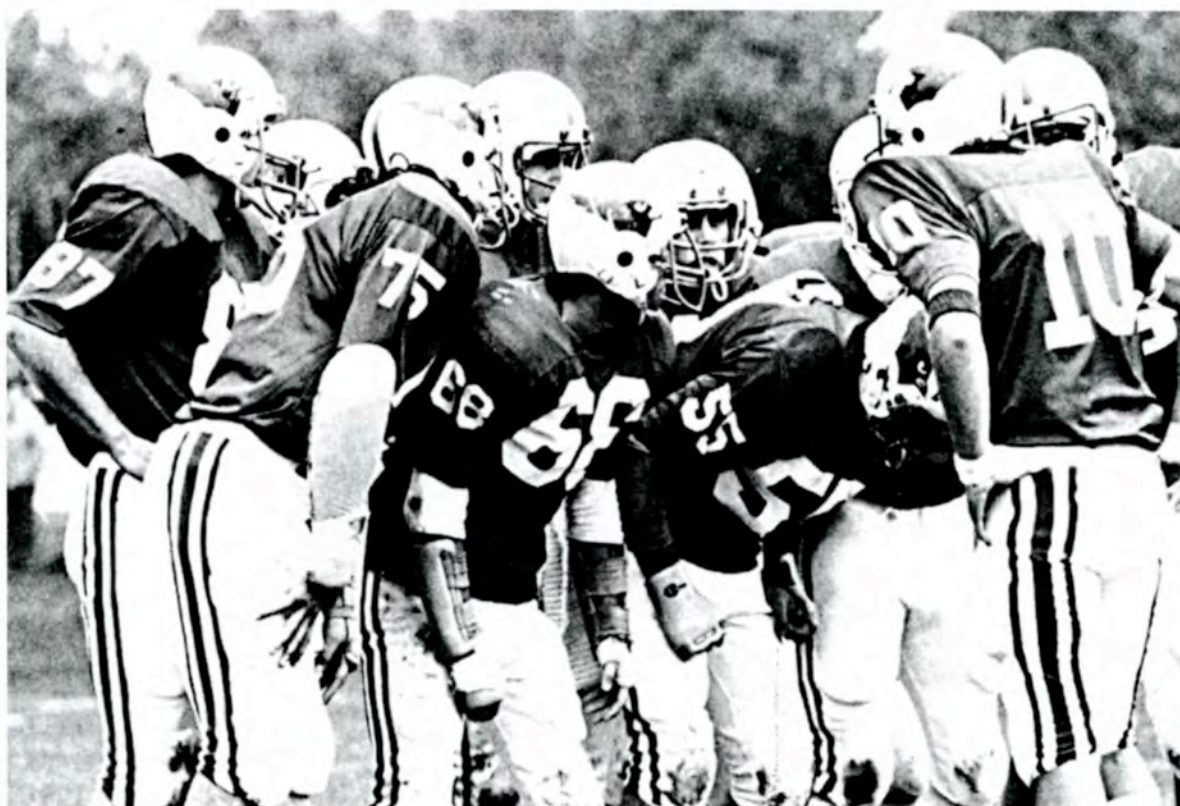
BASEBALL



1956
Baseball
Team

A LOOK BACK

FOOTBALL



1978
Football
Team

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After many years of cramming for exams and staying up all night, these seniors finally have their degrees in hand. The years that they have spent at SUNY Plattsburgh will be remembered and discussed for a long time to come. For many graduates, May 13 marks the end of their role as a student and the beginning of their future in the working world. Regardless, graduation will bring about...





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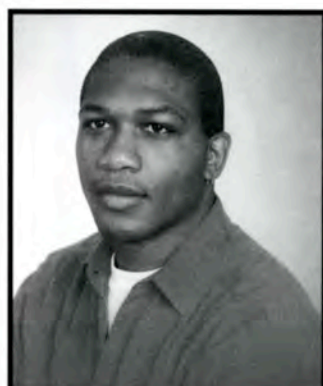
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Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: GET A JOB.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

A: PLAYSOCCKER, MILITARY.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?

A: SOCIAL LIFE.

Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY WHILE ATTENDING SUNY PLATTSBURGH, WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?

A: I WOULD HAVE CHANGED MY MAJOR TO SPECIAL EDUCATION.



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MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE

Q: ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

A: DRUMMER IN THE SUNY PLATTSBURGH JAZZ ENSEMBLE.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO ON YOUR SPARE TIME?

A: PLAY DRUMS, HANG OUT AND DRINK.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?

A: THE CAMPUS.

Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY WHILE ATTENDING SUNY PLATTSBURGH, WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?

A: DRINK MORE.

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: GO TO GRADUATE SCHOOL, AND HOPEFULLY GET A GOOD JOB.



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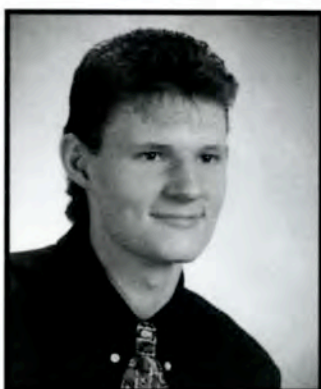
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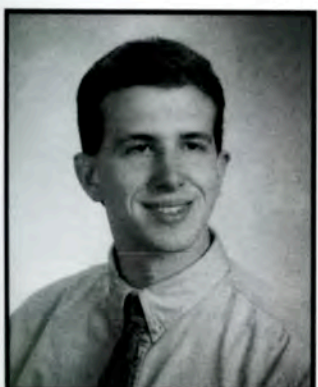
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MAJOR: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Q: ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

A: KAPPA DELTA PI, VARIOUS INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

A: RELAX AND TRAVEL.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?

A: THE HOMETOWN ATTITUDE.



Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY WHILE ATTENDING SUNY PLATTSBURGH, WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?

A: I WOULD HAVE STAYED ON CAMPUS A SEMESTER.

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: JOIN THE WORK FORCE.



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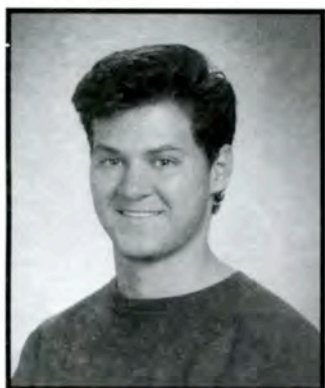
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MAJOR: ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: WORK, CONSIDER GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

A: SLEEP, PLAY TENNIS AND GOLF, DRINK BEER, EAT, PLAY RACKETBALL AND SOCCER.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?



A: GOOD FRIENDS, CHEAP BARS, GOOD PROFESSORS

Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY WHILE ATTENDING SUNY PLATTSBURGH, WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?

A: I WOULD NOT HAVE TRANSFERRED HERE (I WOULD HAVE BEEN HERE FOUR YEARS), AND I WOULD HAVE CHOSEN MY OWN ROOMMATES.



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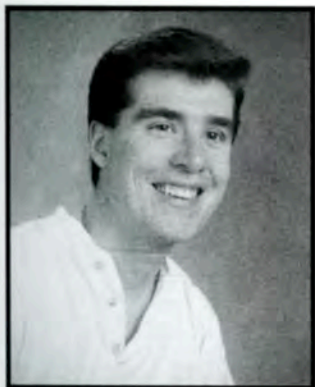
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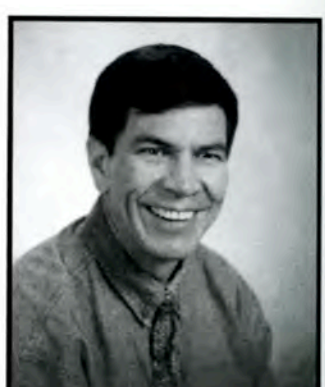
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MAJOR: HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: GO FOR A MASTER'S DEGREE IN PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

A: DRINK, GO DOWNTOWN EVERY NIGHT, WATCH T.V., & BIKE.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?

A: THE RELAXED ATMOSPHERE, GOOD FRIENDS, EXCELLENT PROFESSORS, AND INEXPENSIVE ALCOHOL PRICES.

Q: IF YOU COULD DO ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY AT

PLATTSBURGH STATE, WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?



A: I WOULD HAVE DONE AN INTERNSHIP IN A HOTEL OR RESTAURANT, LIVED CLOSER TO CAMPUS, AND HAVE GONE TO THE CASINOS IN MONTREAL MORE OFTEN.



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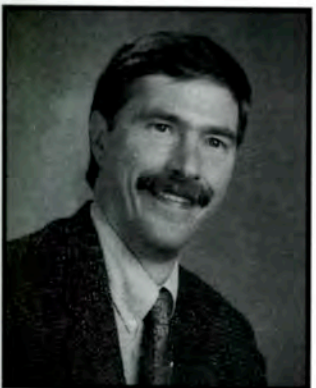
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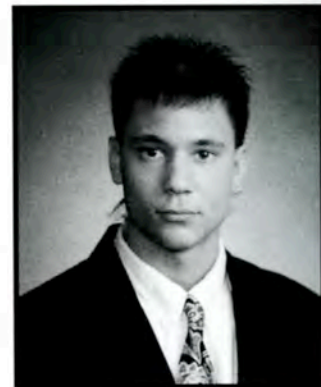
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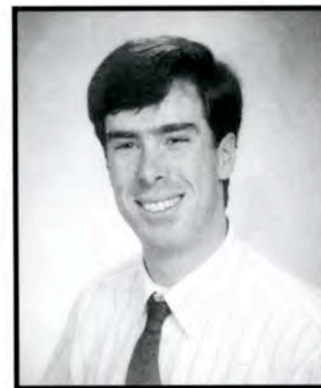
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Q: ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?
A: RADIO STATION-MUSIC DIRECTOR.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?
A: READ, LISTEN TO MUSIC, RUN.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?
A: THE ADIRONDACKS, THE SHEER TEDIUM OF IT ALL, GOD.

Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY WHILE ATTENDING SUNY PLATTSBURGH, WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?



A: TAKEN MORE FRENCH CLASSES, PRODUCED MORE FINERY, PERHAPS PURSUED FINERY.

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: EVENTUALLY GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL, MAYBE TEACH, DEFINITELY WRITE, PRAY, MOVE FORWARD IN SUDDEN SPURTS.



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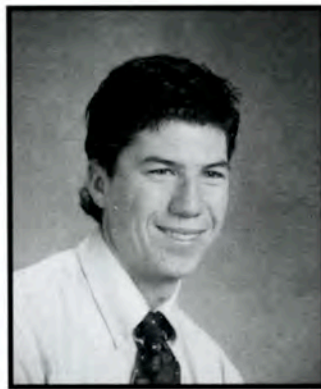
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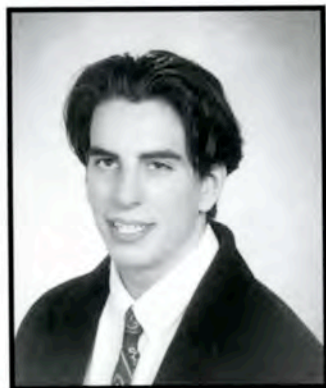
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MAJOR: STUDIO ART

Q: ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

A: I'M THE LAYOUT EDITOR FOR BOTH THE CARDINAL YEAR-BOOK AND CARDINAL POINTS, AND A MEMBER OF ALPHA DELTA THETA SORORITY.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

A: I LIKE TO READ, TALK ON THE PHONE, SPEND TIME WITH MY FRIENDS AND BOYFRIEND, AND WORK OUT.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?

A: COLD CHEESE PIZZA FROM PIZZA BONO'S!!!

Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY WHILE ATTENDING SUNY PLATTSBURGH WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?



A: I WOULD HAVE GOTTEN MORE INVOLVED IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES EARLIER IN MY EDUCATION.

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: I PLAN TO GET A JOB IN GRAPHIC DESIGN, HAVE 2.5 KIDS, WIN THE LOTTERY, MARRY THE MAN OF MY DREAMS, AND MOVE FAR AWAY FROM PLATTSBURGH!!!



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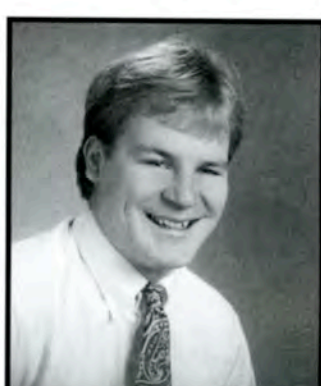
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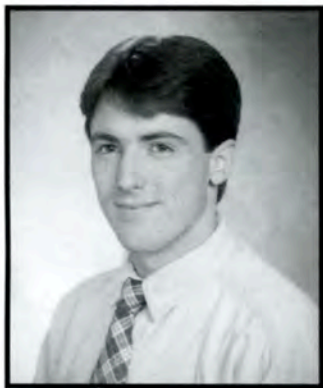
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**NAME: MARSHALL
DUCHARME**

**Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN
TO DO AFTER YOU
GRADUATE?**

A: WORK.

**Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE
TO DO IN YOUR
SPARE TIME?**

**A: PARTY, LISTEN TO
MUSIC, HANG OUT
WITH PEOPLE OR BY
MYSELF IN THE WOODS.**

**Q: WHY DO YOU LIKE
PLATTSBURGH?**

**A: IT'S QUIET, NOT TOO
CROWDED.**

**Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE
DONE ANYTHING
DIFFERENTLY WHILE
ATTENDING SUNY
PLATTSBURGH,
WHAT WOULD IT
HAVE BEEN?**

**A: I DON'T HAVE ANY
REGRETS.**



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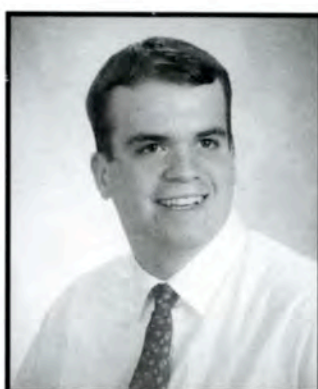
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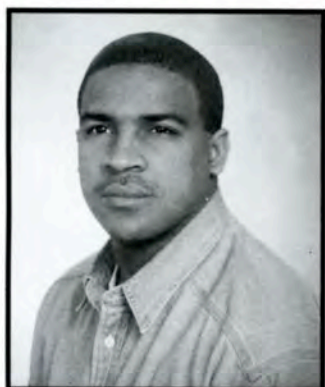
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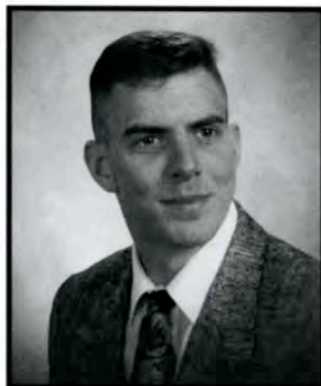
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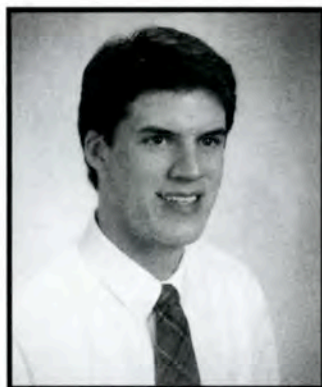
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NAME: GREGG MILLER
MAJOR: MANAGEMENT

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: GO TO SUFFOLK COMMUNITY COLLEGE TO PURSUE AN ASSOCIATES IN CAREER PLANNING.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

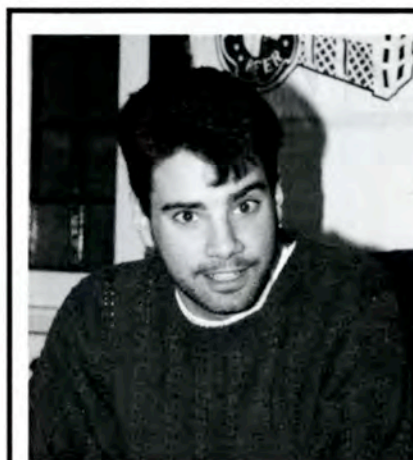
A: DRINK A LOT, GO TO BINGO, PLAY A LOT OF RUMMY.



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Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?

A: WOODSTOCKS, MONOPOL, FINNEN'S, ECT....

Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY WHILE ATTENDING SUNY PLATTSBURGH, WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?

A: GET OUT IN FEWER THAN SEVEN YEARS.



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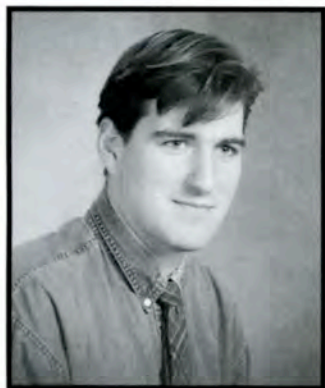
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Q: ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?
A: Z PLATT LITERARY MAGAZINE, CARDINAL POINTS, WPLT DJ, CARDINAL YEARBOOK.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?
A: WATCH MOVIES, READ EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING I CAN.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?
A: THE WARM WEATHER.



Q: IF YOU COULD HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY WHILE ATTENDING SUNY PLATTSBURGH, WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN?

A: HAD MORE SEX IN MY SPARE TIME.

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: PEACE CORPS., WORK AS A REPORTER OR MAKE MOVIES...



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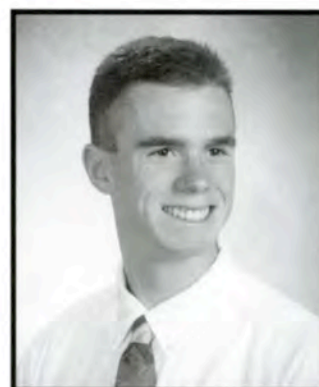
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NAME: SARAH WALKER
MAJOR: CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Q: ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

A: YES, I AM A PEER ADVISOR, A MEMBER OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AND THE JUDICIAL BOARD.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

A: BE HEAD TUTOR AT THE LEARNING CENTER.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?

A: I LIKED MY MAJOR AND I LIKED THE OUTDOORS. I ALSO HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY ABROAD IN LONDON.

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: GRADUATE SCHOOL



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Q: ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

A: DISC JOCKEY OF L.O.T.U.S. SOUNDS, SPECTRUM, PR FOR PHI BETA SIGMA.

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT PLATTSBURGH?

A: THE BOREDOM (NAAH...), THE VERY FEW FRIENDS I HAVE AND THE PARTIES.

Q: WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

A: WORK IN A MENTALLY-CHALLENGED INDIVIDUALS' HOME, WHILE TAKING GRADUATE COURSES AT STONY-BROOK.



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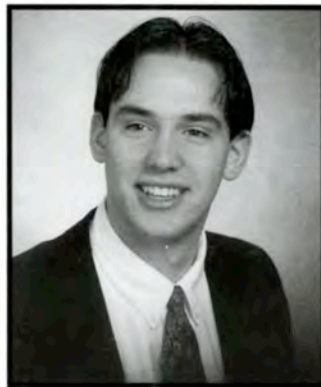
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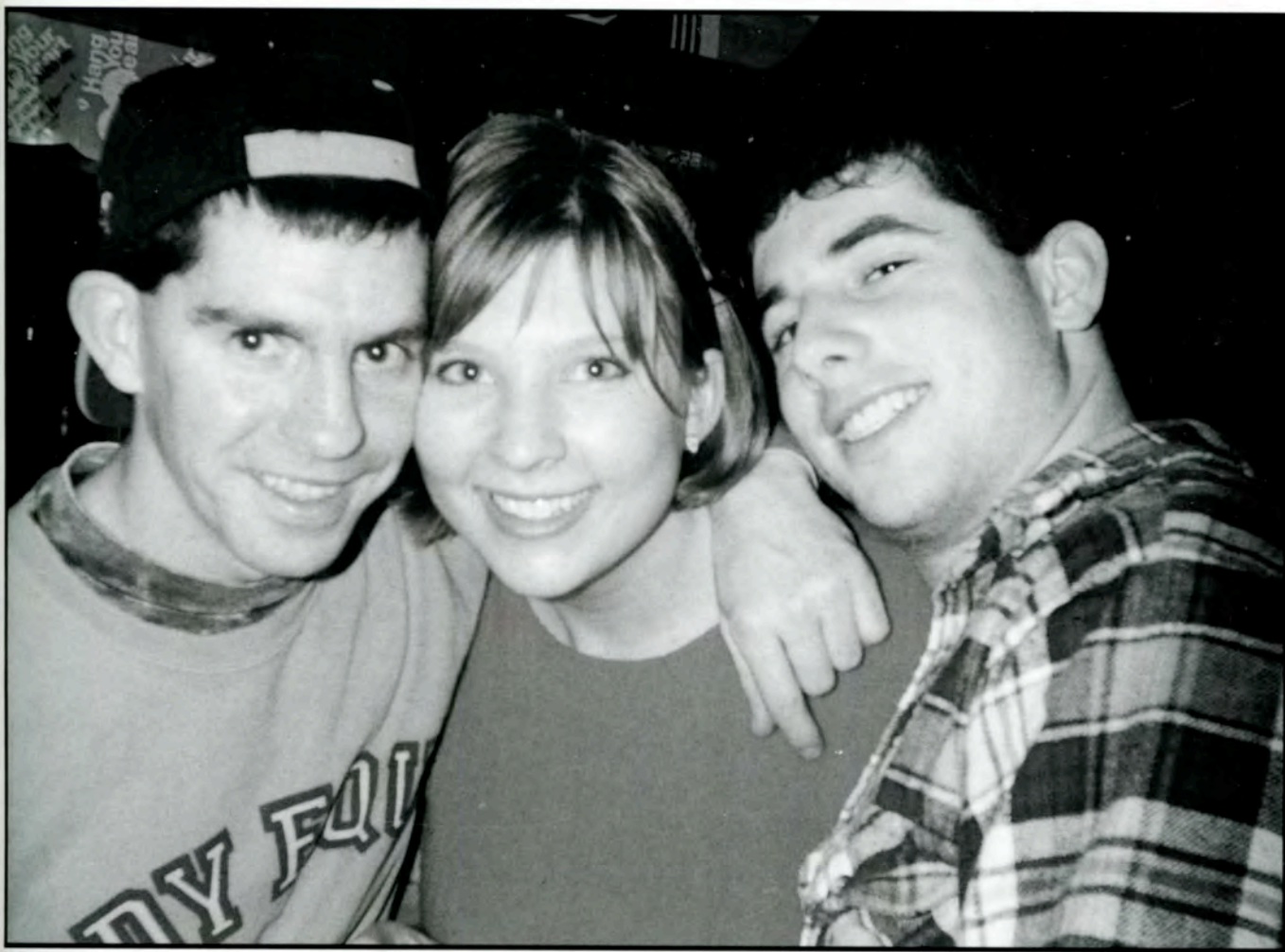
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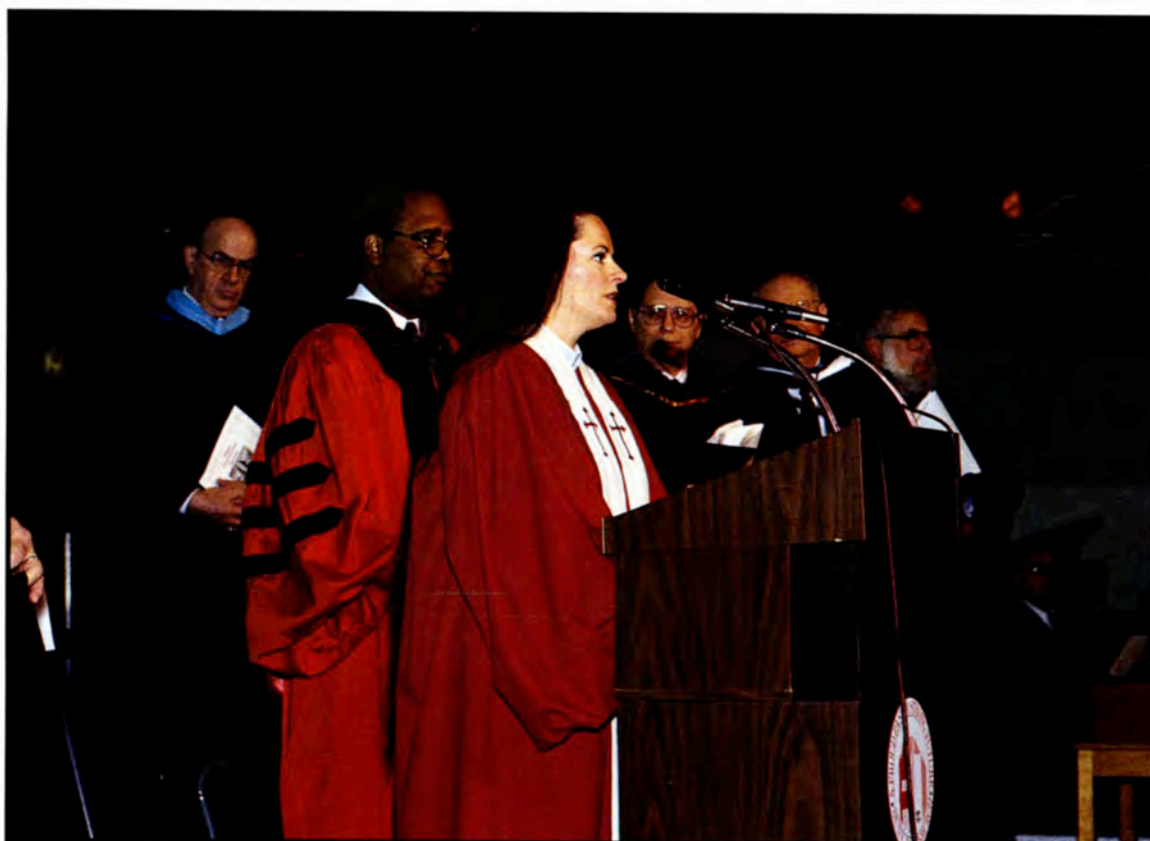


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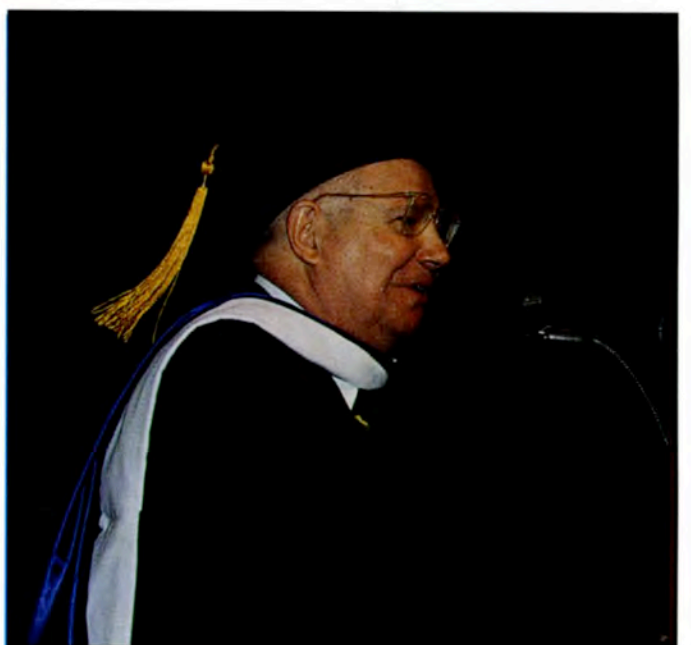








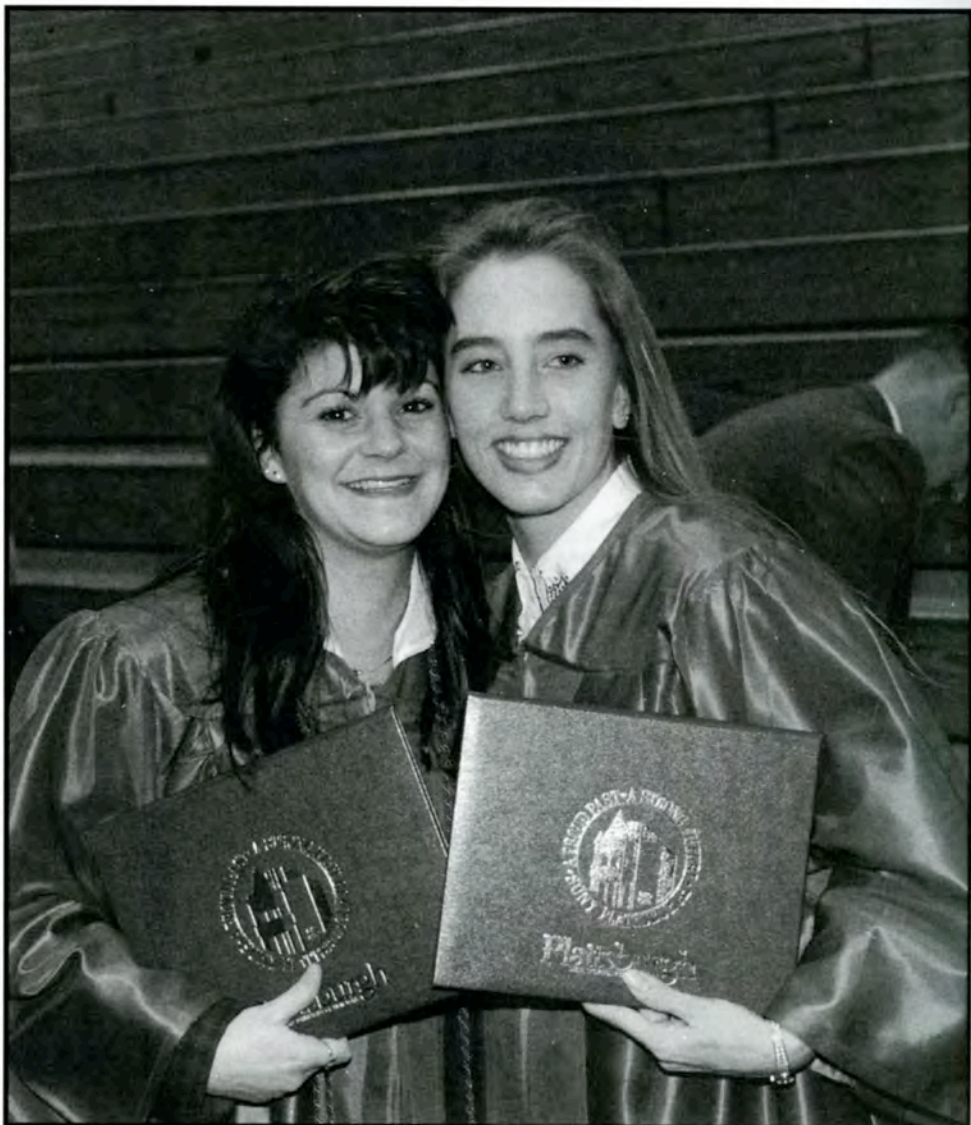
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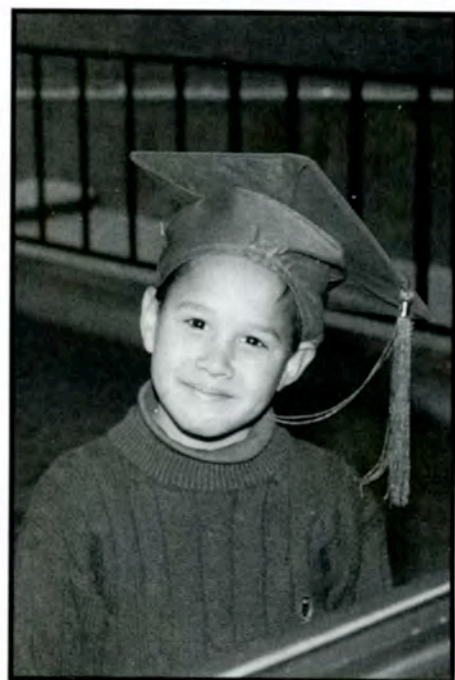
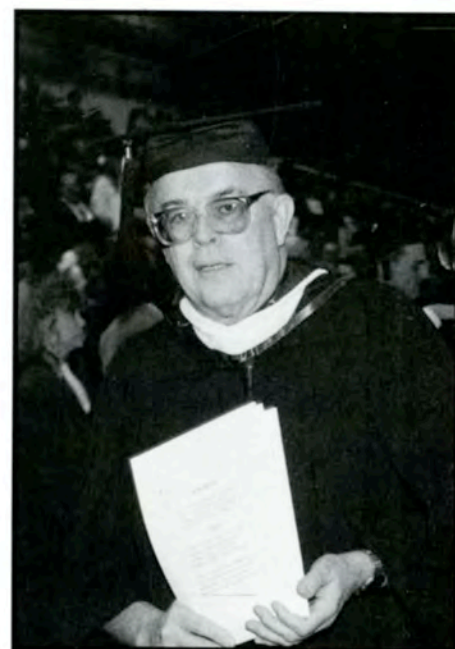
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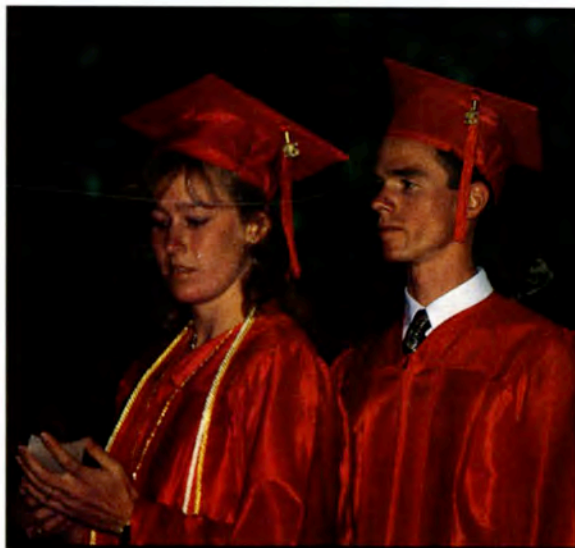
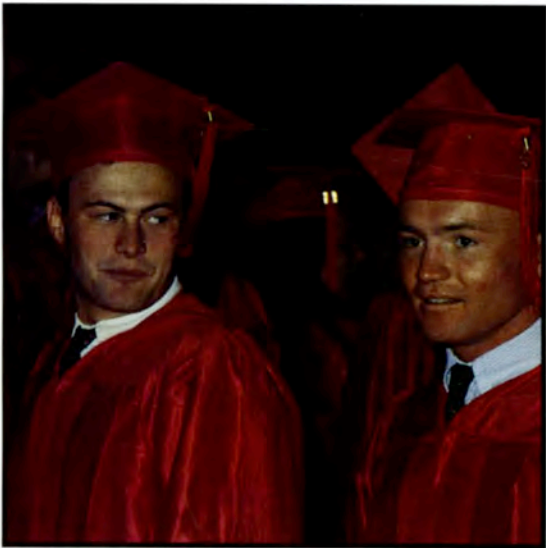


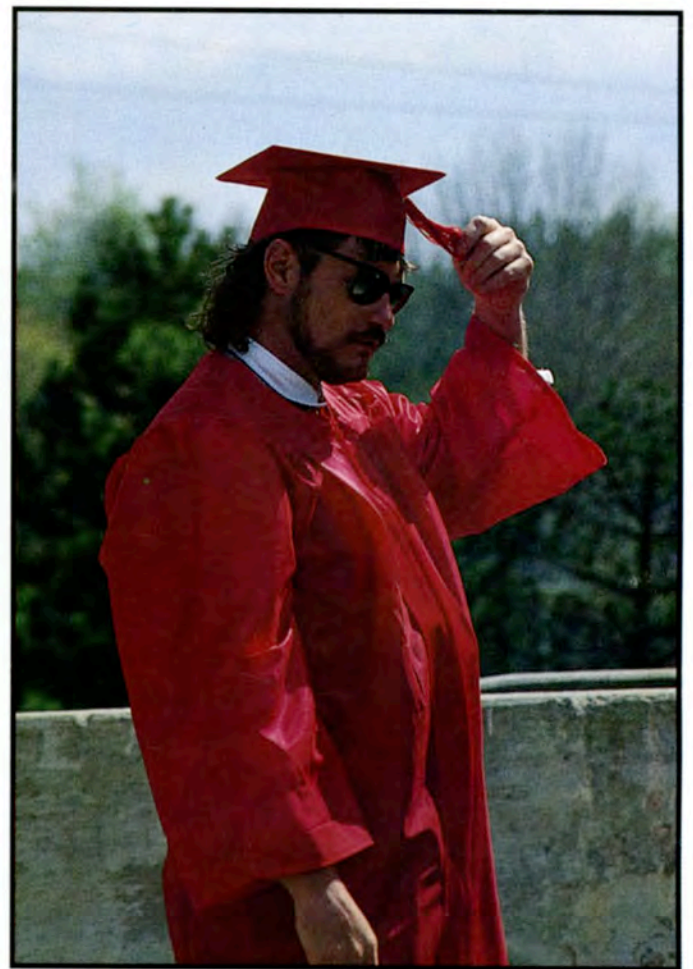
final success and accom-
plishments. Here we sa-
lute those that were a part
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join in the festivities of
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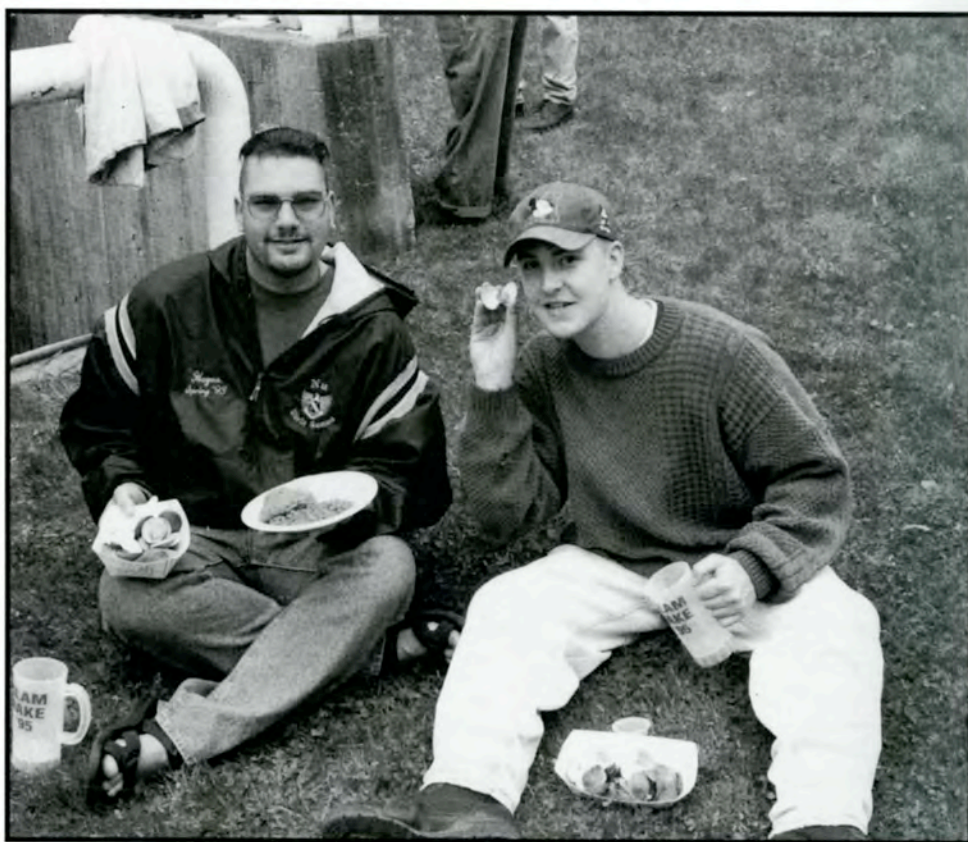
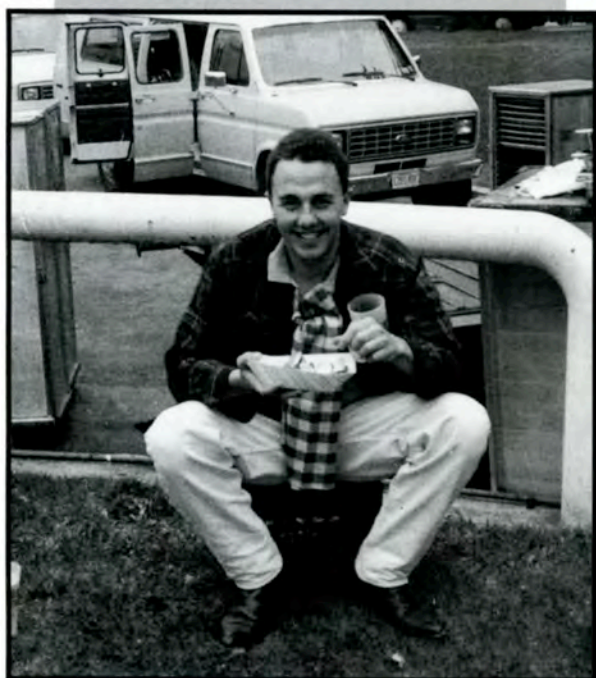
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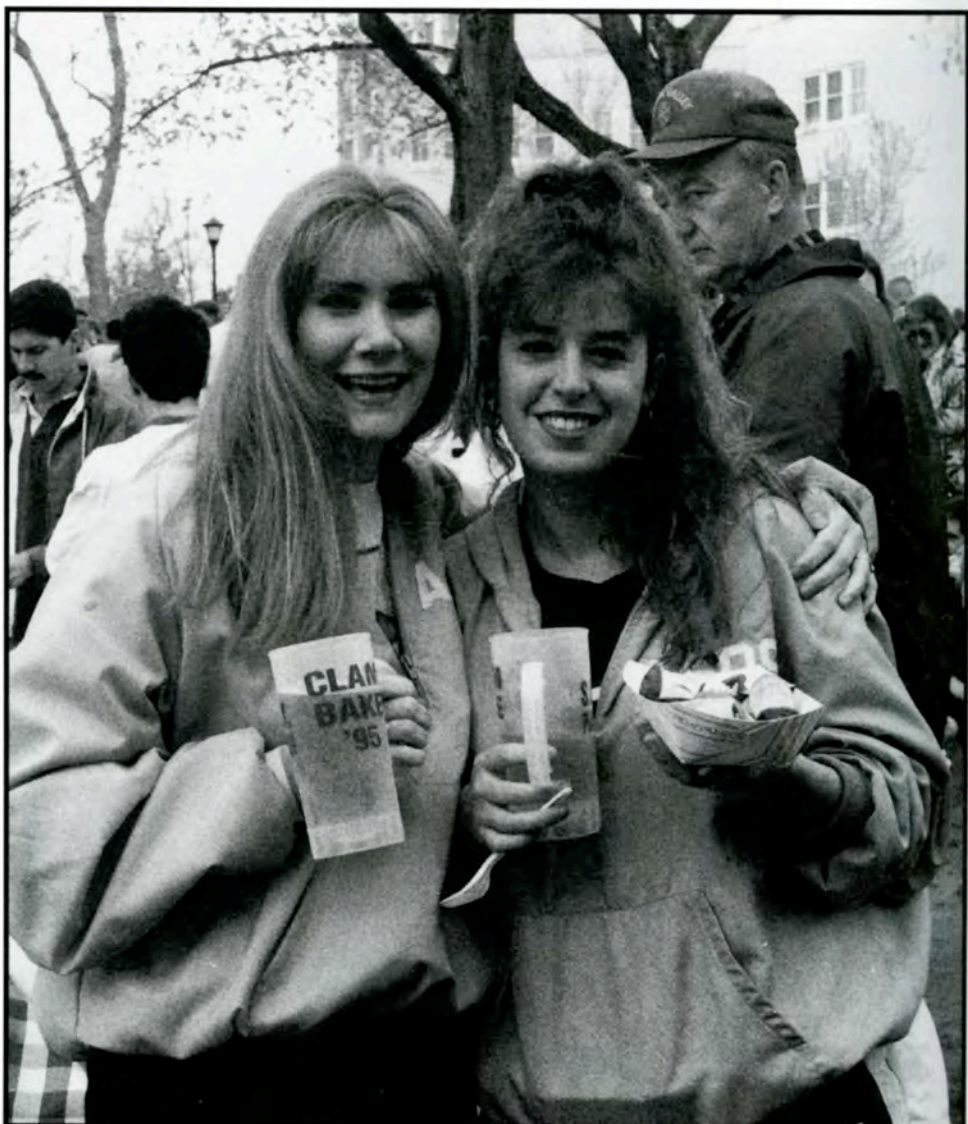




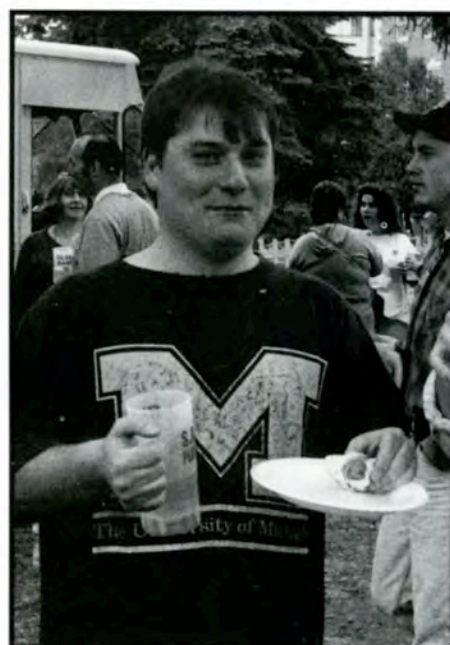
The Clam Bake provided a time for seniors, their friends and families to come together in a social situation to celebrate that the hard work and dedication of



the students finally paid off. It was a time to relax and have fun. Whether one ate or drank, sat or stood, talked or danced, a great time was had by all!



Clam Bake 1995



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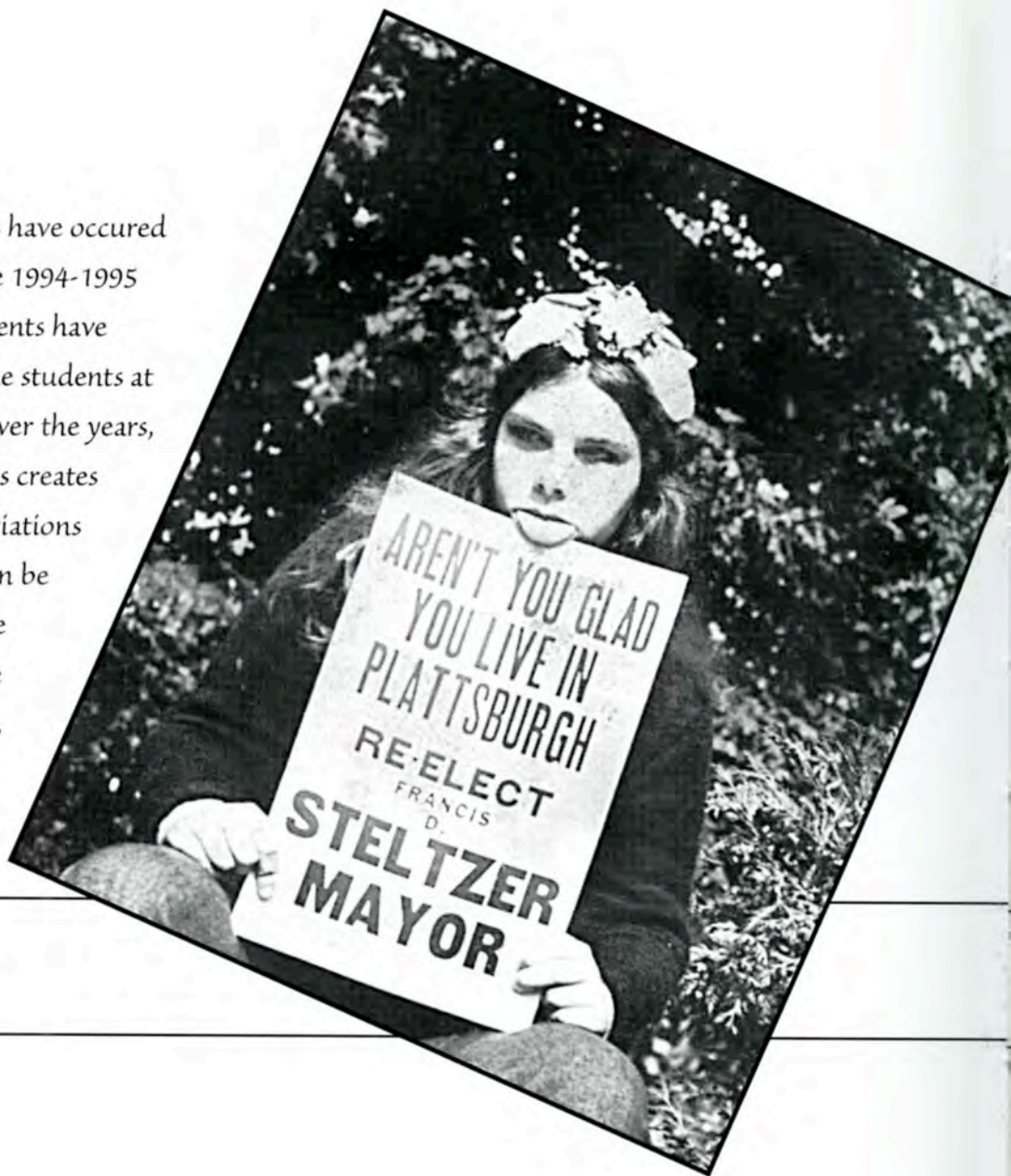


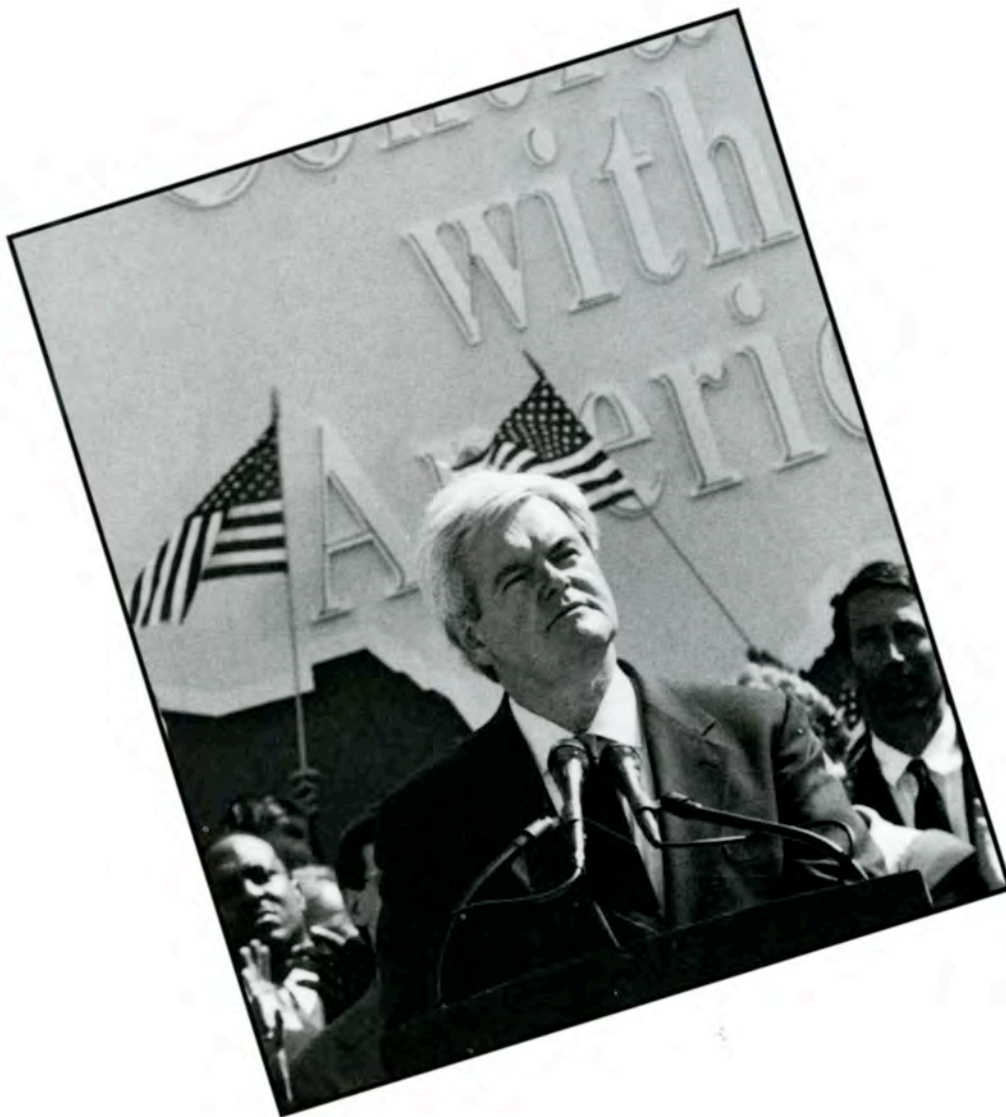


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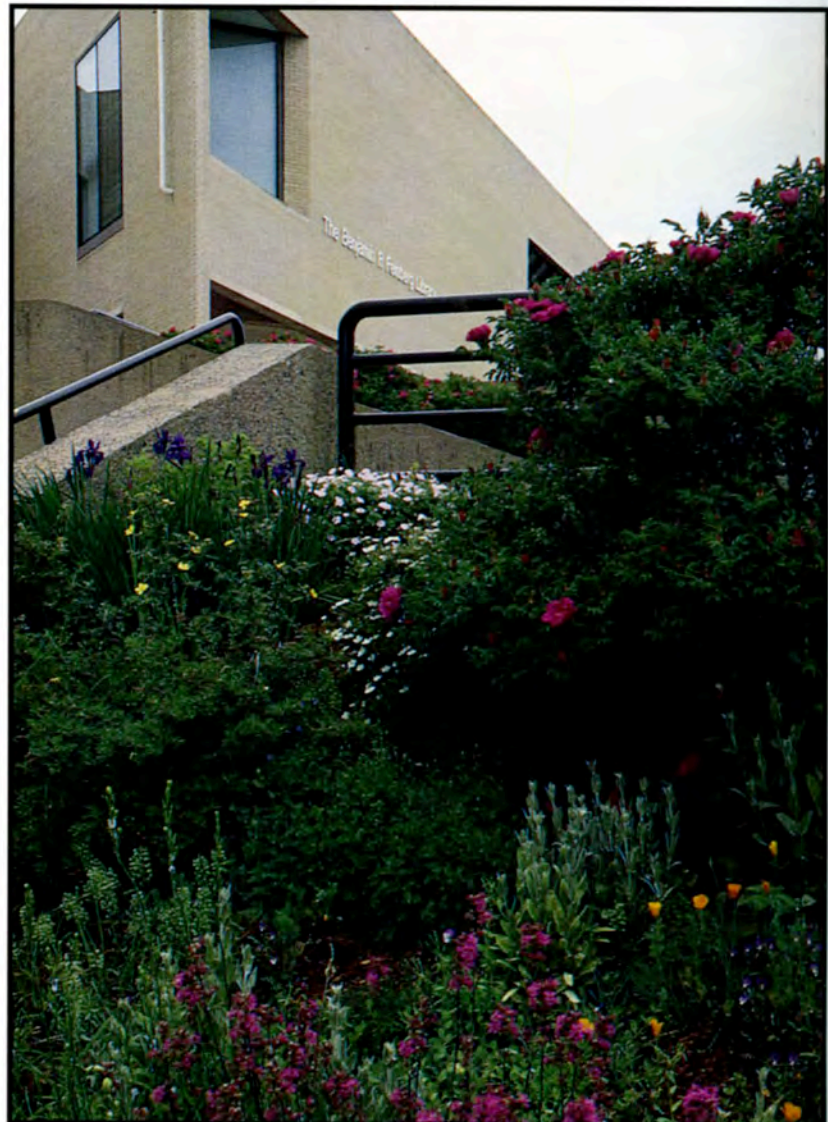
Many national events have occurred over the course of the 1994-1995 school year. These events have colored the lives of the students at SUNY Plattsburgh. Over the years, ideals change, and this creates new issues. Often, variations on the same topics can be found throughout the decades. As with the events of Plattsburgh, our lives are affected by the...





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Another Handshake of Peace



Two men who had regarded each other with suspicion for six decades shook hands on the South Lawn of the White House, and once again peace in the Middle East seemed more than a dream. President Clinton, who played host as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan signed an agreement, shared their optimism. The old enemies, he said, "give their people a new currency of hope and the chance to prosper in a region of peace."

Crime Bill



Flanked by the relatives of crime victims, President Clinton signed a \$30 million crime law, but warned his audience at an elaborate White House ceremony that the bill would not stop the violence plaguing the nation. The law banned many assault firearms, allowed the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provided billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire police.

White House Plane Crash



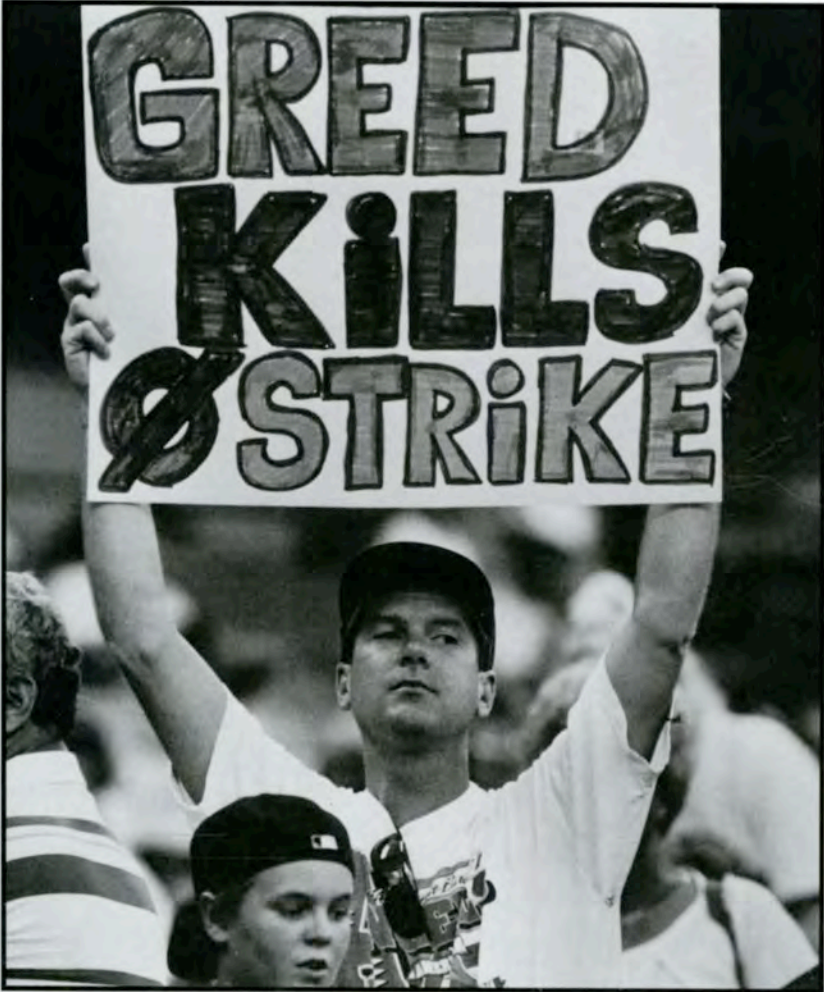
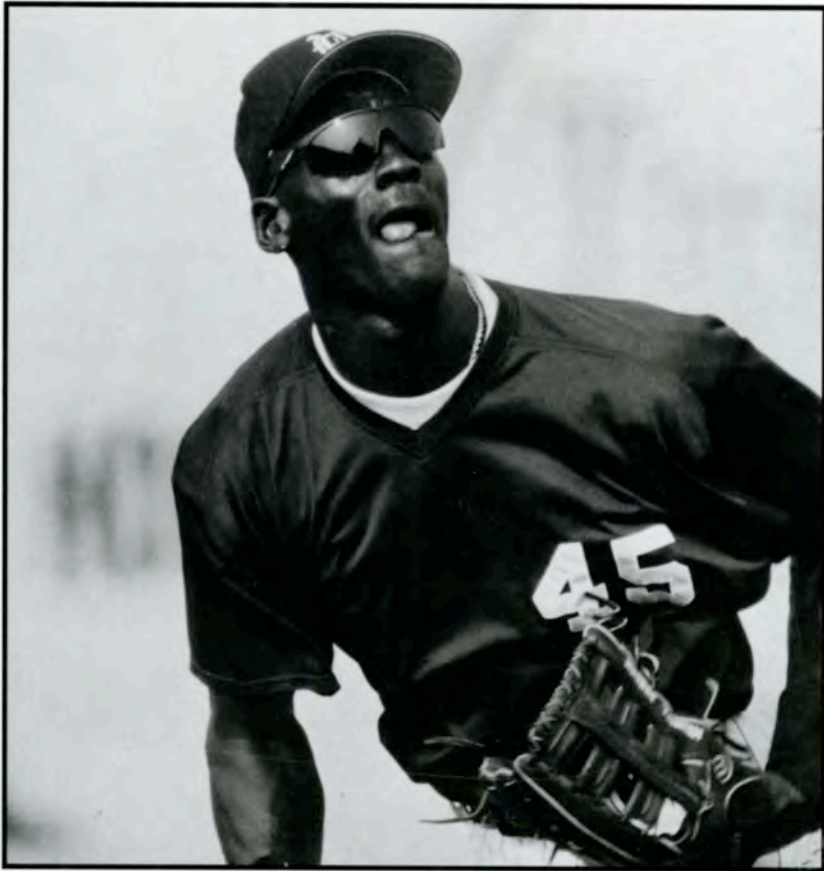
Frank Corder suffered from depression, had a history of drug and alcohol abuse, and probably was suicidal. But nothing may ever explain for sure why the Maryland trucker stole a small plane near Baltimore and crashed it into the White House lawn shortly before 2AM on September 15, 1994.

Tropical storm Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, flooding the central and southwestern sections of Georgia. About 35,000 people fled their homes, and more than 400,000 acres of crops were inundated after flooding began on July 5.



Tens of thousands of firefighters fought a summer-long battle against scores of fires that burned more than three million acres of woodlands across the parched Western states.

Could the world's greatest basketball player make it on the diamond? That was the question when Michael Jordan, in his first year of retirement from the Chicago Bulls, signed a contract to play minor league baseball for the Chicago White Sox.



The 1994 baseball season ended not with a home run or a strikeout, but with a conference call and a fax. On the 34th day of the major league players strike, the team owners canceled the rest of the season, including the World Series.

Agassi Wins U. S. Open



Andre Agassi was one of the best known entrants in the 1994 U.S. Open, but a year of largely indifferent tennis had left him unseeded and unheralded. So everyone was amazed when he won the tournament-- including Agassi. "I'm still in a state of shock," he told the crowd at the U.S. tennis center in New York.

O.J. Simpson Case



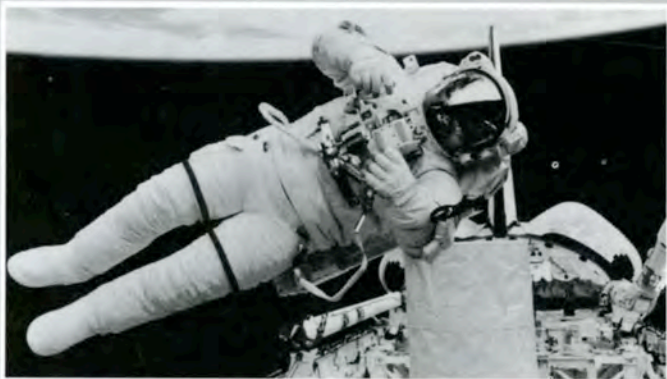
O.J. Simpson always lived his life on camera, first as a football star, then as a sportscaster, commercial pitchman and actor. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994. The first reports were suprising enough: Simpson was suspected in the brutal slashing murder of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ronald Goldman. But his nationally televised arrest began what many called the most famous murder case in American history.

Supreme Court Justice Breyer



The nation's 108th Supreme Court justice couldn't wait to get to work. Steven G. Breyer was sworn in at a private ceremony on August 3rd 1994, nine days before the public ceremony in the East Room of the White House. Breyer was sworn in first at the Vermont summer home of Chief Justice Rehnquist. Breyer replaces, the now retired, Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

Spacewalk



A jet-propelled astronaut unhooked his lifelines to the Space Shuttle Discovery and flew free, 150 miles above earth. It was the first untethered spacewalk in 10 years. Mark Lee (astronaut in photo) was followed by fellow astronaut Carl Meade. Before Lee and Meade, only six astronauts had walked in space without a lifeline to the mother ship.

Chechnya Breakaway



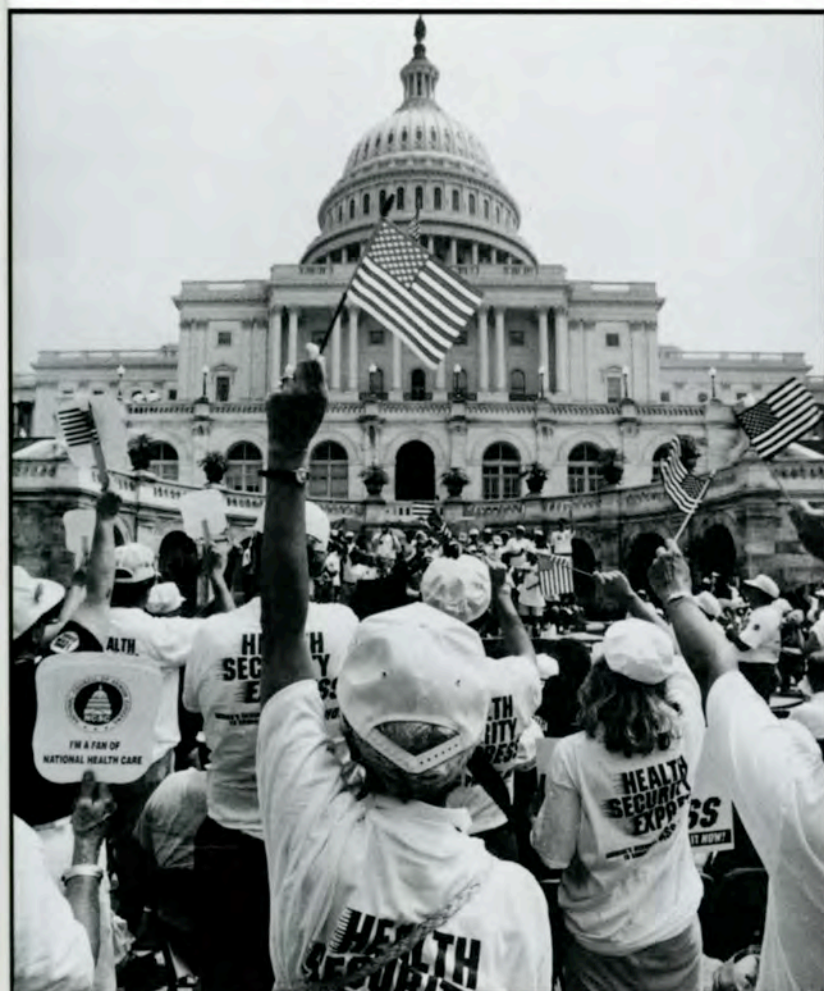
Chechen rebels have stung the Kremlin with bitter truths; Bigger is not always better, the desire for independence is a very powerful weapon, and Moscow's military machine can be made to bleed. Outmanned and outgunned, the Chechens' fierce resistance has stunned and humiliated the Russian army and made fools of generals desperate for victory.

Civil war continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994-1995, despite the efforts of the United Nations peacekeeping force. After two-and-a-half years of fighting, more than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing.



The yehaded north on almost anything that would float. They were Cuba's boat people -- tens of thousands of people desperate to come to the United States to escape poverty and hunger of their increasingly isolated island Communist nation.

The civil war in Rwanda began with a plane crash that killed the president. Before the year was over, another 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and another 2 million had fled the African nation for safety.



If the United States truly had health care crisis in 1994, you couldn't have proved it by Congress. Despite the exhortations of President Clinton and the First Lady, the year ended without significant health insurance reform.

Haiti



The United States went to the brink of invading Haiti, its poor, unsettled neighbor to the south. But at the last minute Haiti's military rulers bowed to the United Nations and promised to cede power to the duly elected president whom they had ousted, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Their decision was greeted with relief by the Clinton administration, which was worried about meager public support for an invasion.



Woodstock 1994



"Moshing" worked its way into the American household vocabulary, as a new generation of youth celebrated music, peace and love twenty five years after the original Woodstock. Hundreds of thousands braved traffic jams, high ticket prices and then a breakdown of the events' organization, to dance in the mud and be a part of a new chapter in the history of Rock 'n Roll.

California Floods



A string of Pacific storms led to the deaths of at least 11 people and caused more than \$300 million in flood damage across the state of California in January 1995. The storms battered much of the state, from the wine country north of San Francisco to the beaches of Malibu in the south, leaving downed power lines, leaking gas lines and hundreds of dead livestock.

Japan's nightmare of a disastrous urban earthquake came true on January 17, 1995 when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, touching off raging fires and killing more than 5,000 people. The country had been rattled by a series of strong quakes since late December, when the quake with a magnitude of 7.5 jolted Japan.



The 68th Miss America was 21-year-old Heather Whitestone. This deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss American Pageant.

It was a match made in tabloid heaven. The child of one of the two biggest stars in rock history married the other biggest star in rock history. Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis's only child, got hitched to the reclusive Michael Jackson. The couple made a very public coming out by opening the MTV Video Award ceremony.



If rock 'n' roll is here to stay, 1994 made it clear that Aerosmith is too. The band of bad boys from Boston proved that heavy metal need not rust, taking three awards at the 11th annual MTV Music Video Awards ceremony at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

Super Bowl XXIX



The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often on January 29 to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a Super Bowl that quickly turned into the rout the experts had predicted. For 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the victory not only put his name in the record book but allowed him to escape the ghost of his predecessor, Super Bowl hero Joe Montana.

World Cup



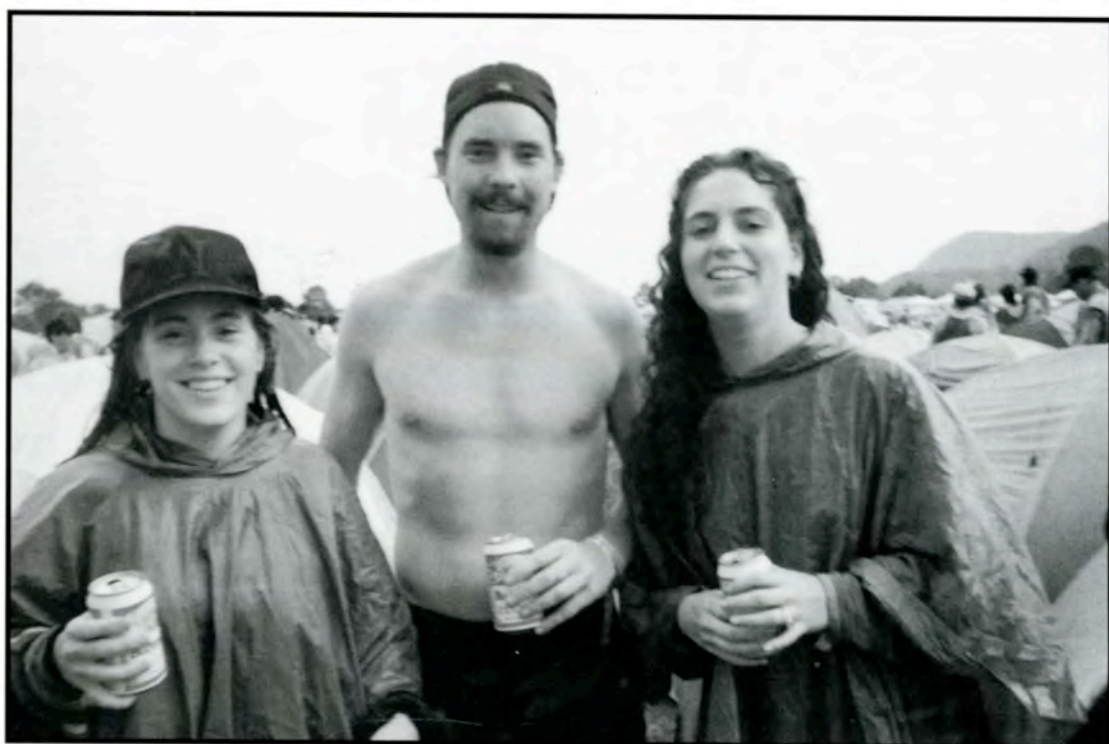
Brazil's offense got all the attention beforehand, but its defense wound up stopping Italy -- and winning the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize. Diving to his left, Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel knocked out Daniele Massaro's shot in the penalty kick tiebreaker to set the stage for Brazil's victory. Taffarel was the anchor of a defense that held Italy scoreless for 90 minutes of regulation play and 30 in overtime. Ultimately it was team defense that gave Brazil its fourth world title.

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Jennifer Anderson,

No matter what happens, keep on beginning and failing. Each time you fail, start all over again, and you will grow stronger until you find that you have accomplished a purpose-
-Not the one you began with perhaps, but one you will be glad to remember. In high school you struggled. In college you excelled. In the years to come you'll flourish, and your future will be nothing but silver and gold!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Scott

Mark,

We are very proud of your accomplishment. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian and Grandparents

The Piafsky family is delighted and proud to see Lynne add two colorful feathers to her scholastic cap; congratulations on receiving your Master's Degree & Phi Kappa Phi award. The cheerleaders are: Bubby, Zaida, Mom, Dad, Hershey, Heidi, Lorne, Kelly and the rest of the family.

Mark Z. Lasek,

The family is thrilled to hear that you are graduating! Aunt Helen & Uncle Ted are extremely proud. You are their first nephew graduating from college! Your mom, dad and Andy would like to say that they knew you could do it!

Thank you,
Your Parents

Denise Parisi,

Congratulations! We are proud of you. You deserve the best of everything!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, J.J. and Demi Ann

Bret Hampshire,

Congrats! Glad you did your homework! Keep on smilin' ! WORK, spend, SAVE! Be kind; Enjoy your life!

Love Mom,

Dad, John, Jeff, Goosebeery, Suzy and Chocochip too!

Edward F. Barnes III,

Congratulations to a terrific son and brother! We are all very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Ed, Kelli, Matthew and Daniel

Congratulations Amy! You have always made us extremely proud of your accomplishments. In addition to your exceptional academic achievements, we admire your quick wit, humility, kindness, sensitivity and outgoing personality. Best wishes for a successful career and a happy and healthy future.

With love,

Mom, Dad, and Lee Lockwood

Heather Rasco,

Congratulations from Mom, Dad, Aaron and Christina. We are proud of you and your accomplishments. May the Lord guide and protect you, keeping you happy, healthy and safe forever.

Carolyn Elaine Johnson,

We are all so happy for you. We knew you could do it! Mommy would have been so proud.

Becky Gereau,

Believe we love you always

Believe in yourself always

Believe in God always

With much love and great pride

- Mom, Jim, Dad, and Danny

ERIC BALDUS,

YOUTH IS THE TIME TO GO FLASHING FROM ONE END OF THE WORLD TO THE OTHER BOTH IN MIND AND BODY, TO TRY THE MANNERS OF DIFFERENT NATIONS, TO HEAR THE CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT, TO SEE THE SUNRISE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. YOUR FAMILY IS VERY PROUD OF YOU.

Stacey Bookman,

We are all very proud of the special and wonderful young woman you are. May life always bring you the best of everything.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Jen

Jeff Gromyko,

You did it! The whole family is so proud of you! Gramie Sweetie is delighted. You have set a great example for you brother. Your Dad and Dawn are proud, and your Mom is so proud of the person you have become. Fly my little bird and soar; The world awaits you.

Darin Haines,

Miracles never cease! You're living proof -- "A College Grad." May your dreams be fulfilled and goals become realities. Happiness follows you throughout life.

Love,

Mom and Pop

Carrie and Rachael,

Never say "goodbye", just "until we meet again." Best of luck on the job and at grad school. See you at the beach on the Big Island!

I love you!

Tania

Mom,

Thank you for believing in me through the years. I couldn't have done it without you... most of all, thank you for being my best friend.

Love,

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To our son Joseph Jr.,

We are extremely proud of you becoming the first Tassome to graduate from college. You have a good future ahead, we know you will succeed in your endeavors.

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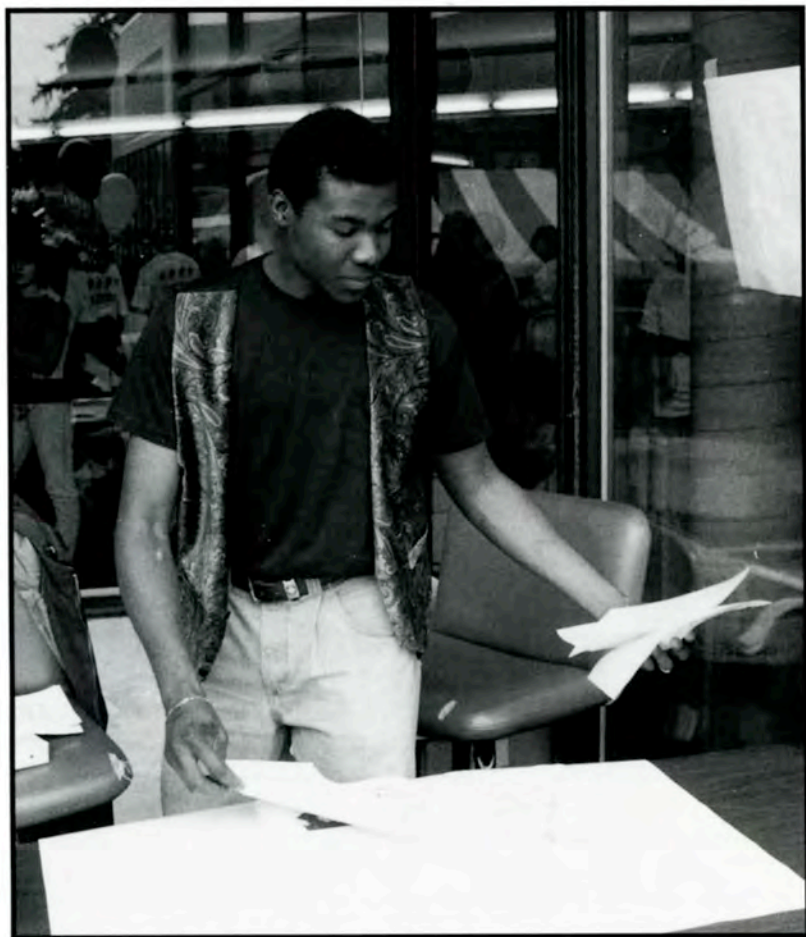
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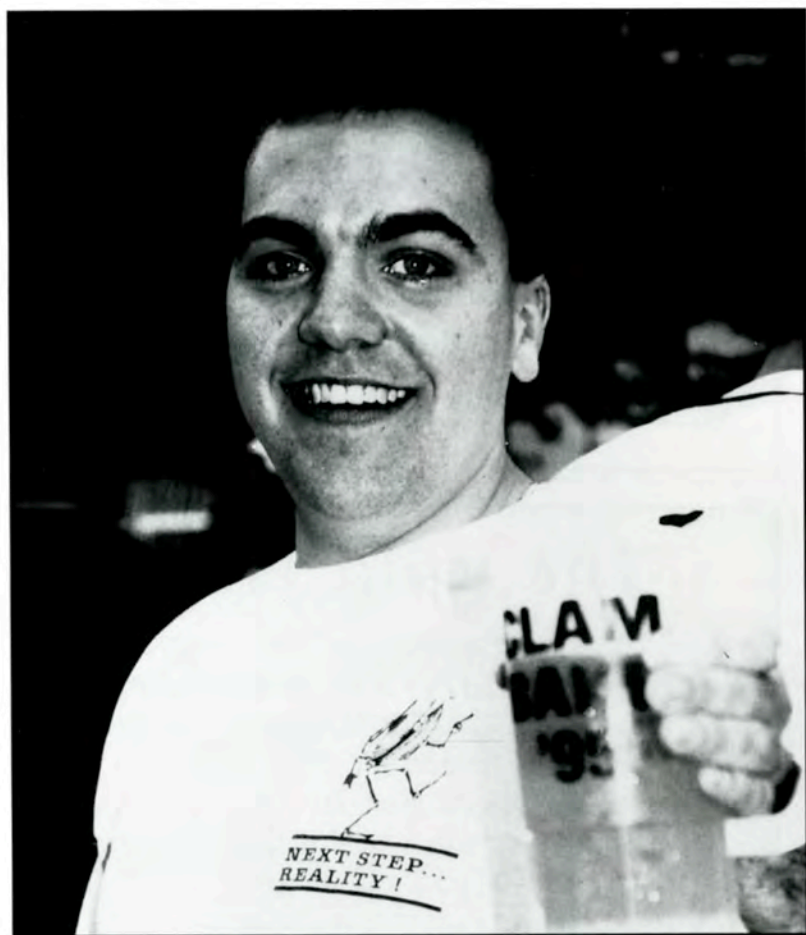
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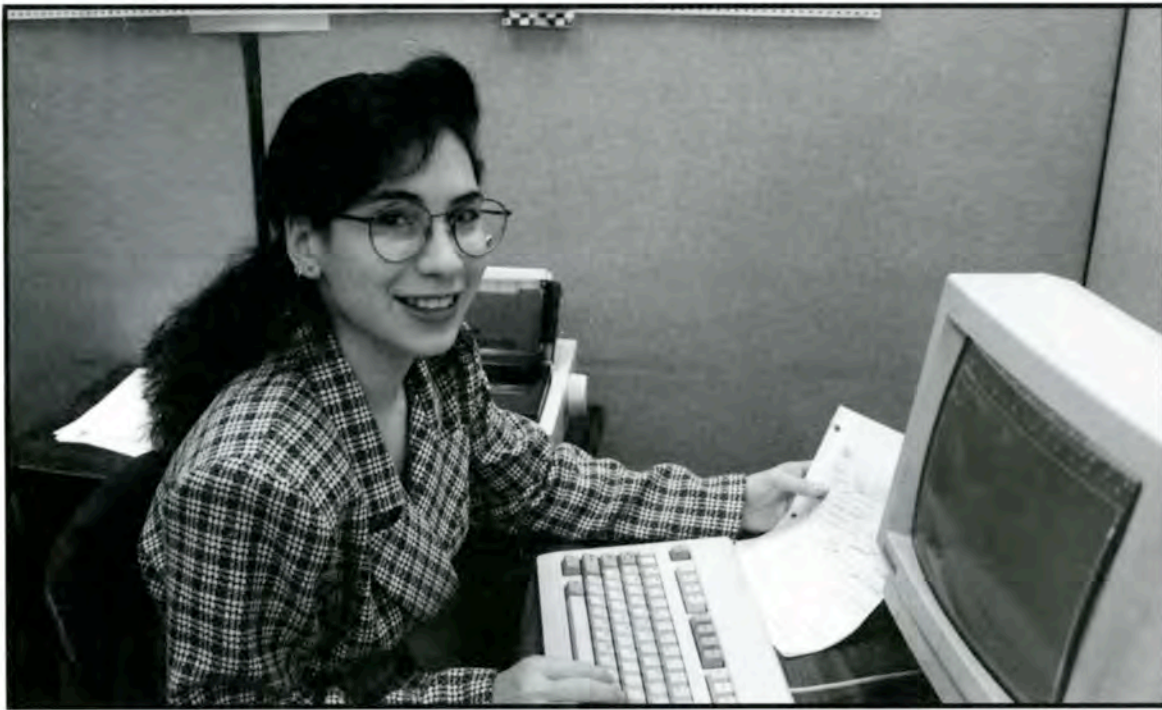
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